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U. S. Steers Europe Into Conference Of Its Own

Agreement Between Lloyd George and Poincare on Program Is Urged

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U. S. Wants to Stay Aloof and Let Continent Remedy Its Political Affairs

By David Lawrence

Copyright, 1922, by Post Pub. Co. Washington - America's program for world reconstruction has been outlined to the governments of Eu There are signs that Prime Minister Lloyd George, at least is to follow it. Instead of a world conference on economic affairs at Genoa, including a variety of subjects, the United States believes Europe should first solve its political problem and

Here is the program which throws new light on the reasons why the Genoa conference was postponed and explains the latest development in Europe where Prime Minister Lloyd George is reported as proposing a ten year's truce whereby land armies shall the political stability of Europe:

U. S. WATCHES STEP

First, the United States government wishes to help Europe but cannot entangle herself in Europe's polidepends economic aid from America. Second, the United States governbelieves a limited program having for object the political stability of Europe would have more chance of The Washington conference is pointed to as an example of what can be done when the field of discussion is narrowed and the problems are confined to a small group of powers directly interested instead

the wide world. Third, the United States governe tackle land armament and the political apprehensions that exist between Europe and Germany or England and France or Italy and France as the case may be.

HOOVER SEES WAY OUT The words of Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, and the man whose vision and knowledge President Harding strongly relies in the administration here. His views have been reflected in the communi-cations sent abroad. Mr. Hoover

significance of which was overlooked. More of the speech was not reported in the press. Mr. Hoover said: "All America hopes that the continent of Europe can enter upon those of her land armament and thus lay

reconstruction can be safely built. a recall might prove to be comparable in good with the Washington conference in its contribution to political stability and its effect upon economic

progress

BRITAIN IN ACCORD Mr. Hoover's views carry added weight since it was announced that Harding's commission to fund the allied war debt. There is every reason thorough accord with the policy of the United States and is endeavoring to persuade France to join in a conference which shall assure Europe against military aggression by any of its component parts. Sometime ago a proposal was made that France. Belgium, Great Britain, and Italy should sign a four-power pact similar to that signed in Washington but guaranteesigned in washington our guaranteeing that all nations should come to GENOA CONFERENCE the aid of the other in case of unprovoked aggression. It was suggested also that Germany herself be-includ ed in the treaty so that she would be pleased against undertaking often-

Prime minister Lloyd George knows that unless Europe gives evidence George and Poincare who announce either through the league of nations also that the Franco-British pact had or four-power pacts of a genuine intent to put its own house in order, America must remain undifferent to the pleas of Europe for economic aid. Until Europe ceases spending money for the maintenance of armics. America doesn't see why any assistance should be given her former allies in the matter of refunding the allied war therefore, is the secret conference beand Premier Poincare.

Traction Company Crews Put in Long Hours Until All Have Service Again

Everything that is within the powrestore power and lighting service is being done. Large numbers of and other resists extra linemen and huge shipments of and other points. material are arriving daily to speed the work of replacing the ruined elec

"We are working our men 14 to 18 hours a day in order to remedy conditions," said A. K. Ellis, general manager of the company, "and we will continue to do so until everybody is supplied with proper service. We are taking care of local service first and will get our country wires back into second and third class matter will be shape as quickly as we can,"
HILBERT LINE DOWN

The worst damage to the company's lines was in the power section be-tween Sherwood and Hilbert, Caluvicinity gave way in the above retical affairs. Upon political stability standing over a 7-mile area. A large sacks. line crew has been assigned to re-

build these lines. senoa conference was too wide arrived in Appleton Monday morning reason that it could be delivered to can be called away from other work. places were open in the morning. factory progress rewiring homes and

ment feels it has done its share in the limitation of naval armaments were supplied with light. Some peoand guaranteeing the peace of the ple found their houses connected up at 10 o'clock Sunday night, for line-men still were on duty at that hour.

The company was fortunate, Mr. Ellis said, to have plenty of material on hand so the relief work could start without a moment's delay. Enough poles are available here to replace all broken ones. A large amount of wire had to be shippeed in. Fifty per cent of this already is on hand, and economic matters, are the best ex- a shipment of 24,000 pounds of copplanation of what is going on inside per wire is on its way from Milwaukeke by express for the Sherwood-Hilbert circuit. With smaller railcations sent abroad. Mr. Hoover roads serving towns in this region marine treaties. Only general Far wrote three days ago an address, the out of service, it was necessary to Eastern and Chinese tariff facts transport all equipment by team.

RESTORE CURRENT Seymour, Black Creek, New London, Hortonville and rural points west have had service restored. steps which will lead to a reduction break occurred somewhere on the Seymour line Monday morning due to the foundations upon which economic the weight of ice, but a patrol crew sent on over the line was expected "There must be a great recall to to remedy this within a few hours reason or Europe may join Russia Power circuits in Appleton, Neenah through economic degeneration. Such and Menasha all have been repaired so no factories are idic on this ac

> Street car service was resumed of city lines at noon on Sunday. The local tracks were dug out last. The company has been hampered in get ting back to its regular schedules be cause the motors of so many cars fire at Neepah on this account but taken to prevent an explosion. the blaze was extinguished by the Neenah fire department before much damage was done. Two cars are in use on the local lines, one to Kaukauna and three to the Twin Cities.

POSTPONED TO APRIL

By Wireless to Post-Crescent Boulogne. — Genoa economic con ference was postposed to April 10 by agreement between Premiers Lloyd been agreed to and would be signed

TAR AND FEATHER MAN

By Wireless to Post-Crescent Lake Charles, La. - The Rev. W. debt. The key to the situation today, B. Hennett afleged to have deserted family and broken jail in Meridian, therefore, is the secret contened and feathered near premier and minister of interior and trict attorney's inquiry into bucket time will be turned over to Chief of

City Carriers Deliver First Class Matter First-On Sched-

Early Monday morning Appleton oostoffice began the difficult task of delivering stacks of letters and mouner of the Wisconsin Traction, Light, tains of newspapers and parcels Heat and Power company to do to which arrived in the city Saturday

Complying with postal regulations governing procedure under circumstances of this kind, city carriers Monday morning were delivering only first class matter and daily As soon as all importan papers. mail has been moved the mail of less importance will be taken care of. All important mail, it was assured, would be delivered Monday and by Tuesday night the bulk of the accumulated taken care of.

From Saturday night till Monday morning 96 pounches of first class mail had arrived here. This brought the city's receipts up to the minute met-co. Construction of the type that and from now on mail will be rewithstood the storm in Appleton and coived and forwarded on schedule The total receipts of newspapers and gion, and hardly a pole was left parcels amounted to a few hundred

Very early Monday morning, the delivery truck began moving a stack Ten additional linemen obtained of parcels addressed to college studfrom the Milwaukee electric company ents. This was taken first for the and more are coming as soon as they the dormitories before business Mail will move on schedule from tion company is being utilized in Ap- now on, Postmaster Gustave Keller pleton, Neenah and Menasha, each said Monday morning. Trains are not manned with a full crew. These men vet running on time but they are not are covering the ground with satis too late to interfere with the regular

Workmen kept right on with their work all through Sunday in both city and country. More than 200 homes

Borah, Johnson and Shields Ex- pect to Carry Opposition. to Senate Floor

By Wireless to Post-Crescent Washington - Foreign relations committee ordered favorably report to Senate on four power Pacific treaty reservations opposing use 0 force in the naval linitations and subman Lodge plans to retain all for formal presentation probably next the separate treaty regarding Yap. Senators Borah, Johnson, and Shields, opposed four power fact in the committee and said they would carry fight to the

sin Traction, Light. Heat and Power that if the proposition is favorably before it was delivered. It was relayed he would be a member of President gave out. The strain under which company at noon Saturday completely cars operate, the frequent reversals destroyed the cupola and resulted in structure will be commenced the comand the condition of the system damage estimated at a few hundred to believe that Great Britain is in caused many short circuits and the dollars. For a time, anxiety was felt car barn has a number of cars wait- lest the fire be communicated to the ing to be repaired. One car caught gas tanks and every precaution was

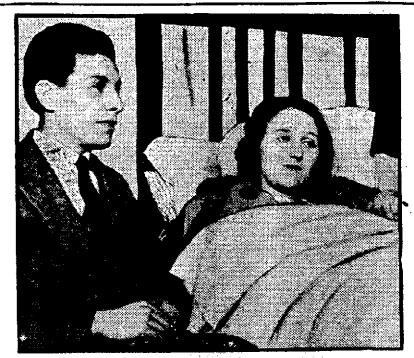
The fire department answered the call in full force but only chemicals were used to extinguish the blaze. It is explained that the cupola, of the building is always extremely warm and that either the intense heat or a spark from the engines started the fire

SOVIETS CELEBRATE FOURTH ANNIVERSARY

By Wireless to Post-Crescent Moscow. Soviet Russia celebrated fourth anniversary of the creation of the red army. Trotzky reviewed two hour parade of infantry, lancers, cossacks, gunners, engineers, motor corps, tanks and appliances. Soldiers were in good condition, well informed and saluted in snappy fashion.

OF CLOTH IN LOUISIANA FOCTA FORMS A NEW CABINET IN ITALY

DEAD—ONLY FOR 15 MINUTES



England, dead. Her heart and breathing had stopped. Her jaw had dropped. Fifteen minutes later when the doctor was expecting someone to call for the death certificate he was told she still lived. And here she is with her husband.

Mental Suicide Renders Church Immune To Torture

Chicago. - Medical and psycholog- when the trap is sprung on Friday. cal experts who for thirty days have death, on Sunday declared that he arouse him. had succeeded in committing mental

work that has folled Church's hunger strike through foreible feeding during the last two weeks, the physical crisis in the youth's condition has passed and he will live-physically.

Other physicians, however, assert that Church already is mentally dead. He is not insane, they say, but has

of Harvey W. Church, double slayer, two weeks he has been forcibly fed, ing in each ward. These sites could sentenced to hang on Friday, to cheat but seems insensible to pins stuck in not be purchased today for several the gallows by starving himself to to his flesh or any other effort to times the price that was paid for "At times we are not even sure he

is 'breathing." the death watch said. and, who has been directing the corner to sit beside

Meanwhile Church's mother praying for death to release him before he is carried to the gallows to pay the penalty for the slaying of two automobile salesmen to obtain possession of their car.

"He's innocent," she insists, reduced himself to such a state of cause he must have been insane and self-hypnosis that he will feel no pain did not know what he was doing."

CONSIDER ADDING TO COURTHOUSE

County Clerk and Register of Appleton Businessman Runs In-**Deeds Need More Office** Room

One of the most important matters

Officers of the register and the counthe county having outgrown their and fuel. present quarters.

Another need is facilities for women jurors, and it is understood the ab- visited that part of the county in resence of these is the reason why no cent years. The snow was driven by a juries in Outagamie-co.

The matter is to be introduced at at the April session. It is possible tosh to his store, but reached home acted upon that work upon the new structure will be commenced the coming summer.

made until they reach the board it is understood the new addition will be · While definite details will not be located on the south side of the pres- when he left there grass was ready ent building and in all probability will to cut and flowers were in bloom be two stories high.

It is possible thetwo offices mentioned will remain in their respective corners of the building, but will be increased to more than double their present size. Just what provisions will be made for Judge A. M. Spencer vhose office is located between the other two has not been announced.

By Wireless to Post-Crescent New York. - Four additional brok rage houses failed Saturday bringing total concerns battkrupt since No-

SNOWBOUND FOR

to Terrific Snowstorm in 'South Dakota

Otto P. Schlafer arrived in Milwauwhich was to have come before the kee from Scattle, Wash., Saturday aftcounty board this week and which will ernoon 52 hours late and did not reach be taken up next month when it does Appleton until nearly midnight. He for Outagamie-co. by the county road meet is a proposed addition to the was snowbound in Mackintosh, a small village in South Dakota, for 42 hours,

but did not suffer from hunger or cold Officers of the register and the country clerk are too small, the business of was well provided with both provisions

women have been called to serve on terrific gale that filled all the railroad cuts and tied up traffic generally. Mr. Schlafer said the storm extended the winter session of the board so that west as far as Montana, but he saw architects can submit sketches of the no sleet until he reached LaCrossc. He addition and have them acted upon forwarded a telegram from Mackin-

coast are worse than they are in Wis consin and a large number of men are

Pay Taxes As Office Opens

With only two days left in which to pay city taxes without the 2 per cent penalty, the office of City Treasurer Fred Bachman in the city ball was crowded all day Monday. When the office was opened at 9 o'clock Monday morning 28 tax payers were waiting in line and as they were waited on others came to take their laces.

Nearly \$400,000 in city taxes remained to be collected Monday mornvember to 31. Opinion in Wall street ing. Mr. Bachman expected to take is that many houses of good charaes in half that amount Monday. City Rome-Deputy Luigi Focts has der smashed because of cautious at taxes are due by 4 o'clock Tuesday aftformed new cabinet, taking post of titude investors assumed with dis- ernoon and all taxes not paid by that Police Prim for collection.

Freight And Telegraph Service Are Restored

Work Will be Started at Once if Junior School Matter is Not Rushed

With every room and every class i

is two school buildings overcrowded with nearly 800 pupils, the Third district is planning to erect a new \$150. 600 or \$200,000 school building on onof its two sites the coming year un ess the board of education and common council take immediate action on the junior high problem. After holding off erecting a new building for more than a year in the school question would be solved, the situation in that district has reached a stage where it is necessary for the school board to act promptly and it intends to do so. Realizing several years ago that the city would grow in the direction the Third and Fifth wards the kago. — Medical and psycholog when the trap is sprung on Friday, school board of the Third district proexperts who for thirty days have watching the desperate effort than thirty days ago. For the last acquiring desirable sites for a build-

> bent. The properity in the Fifth ward in cludes all of block 15 in Bell Heights between DeForest and Ryan and March and Summit sts., and the site in the Third ward all of block one be ween Spencer and Emily and Mason and Outagamie-sts. and part of Doulas addition.

In order to provide for present re quirements the school board added wo rooms in the Fifth ward building ov reducing the size of the assembly hall and in the Third ward building additional room was gained by converting the hall on the third floor in to rooms and adding a spiral fire escape for the protection of pupils.

DECIDE TODAY ON

Highway Commission Will Decide if It Should Buy Now or Wait

A decision whether to buy cemen

at the decreased price now offered by manufacturers or wait till the state highway commission has made some move, will probably be made and bridge committee in a meeting at the courthouse Monday afternoon. Along with this matter the com mittee will decide whether to advertise for bids for highway construction projects planned for this year. These two matters are linked toform of the worst blizzard that has always been the custom for contractors to furnish the cement needed in the work. Consideration will also be given to the matter of purchasing a coal tar product to fill cracks and crevices in concrete highways this

MINE OPERATORS AGREE TO MEET WITH MINERS

By Wireless to Pose-Crescent Philadelphia—Anthractic operators agreed to meet united mine workers in New York on March 15 to negoliate new wage agreement.

If I Washed Windows—

BY GO-GETTER The first thing I would do would he to let as many people as possible know that I washed windows and could wash theirs.

This, would require a lot of time if I had to go around from house to house and building to building. But I wouldn't do that. Instead I'd let a Post-Crescent Want Ad carry my message to every person in Appleton. Think of the time I'd save, to say nothing of the new customers I'd get.

Any number of families have vindows that they want washed. But they don't know who to get to the job. My Want Ad would tell them. More than likely I'd have to get an assistant or two, but that means more profit for me. Telephone Connection at Fond du Lac Gives Service to Milwaukee and Chicago for First Time Since Storm Wrecked Lines

ALL TRAINS TO RUN TUESDAY

Continuous Relief Work Over Sunday Removes Seriousness of Isolation—Work Crews Flock Here from All Over U. S.

Nine o'clock Monday morning was a historic hour for the Wisconsin Telephone company. It marked the completion of the first step to dig the Fox river valley out of the storm debris.

At that hour linemen working south reached Fond du Lac with an emergency long distance telephone circuit. When the connection was made with the Fond du Lac exchange and the line tested Green Bay, Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and Oshkosh were linked with Milwaukee and Chicago, and thus with the outside world for the first time since Wednesday of last week.

abatement by all affected companies BRITISH SHIP IS all through Sunday, and Monday

Revenue Cutter Holds Up Vessel Loaded With 1,023 Cases of Liquor

By Wireless to Post-Crescent Portsmouth. Va.-Motor schooner 'Emerald" of Digby, Nova Scotia, flyng British flag seized after chase by coast guard cutter Manning as rum runner with cargo of 1.523 cases of lipor and held for examination before folk, Monday. Cases were in sacks which Cantain Scott of the Manning thought she intended landing on the coast of the United States.

HARDING GETS IN

President Trying to Compromise Squabble Between Navy and Congress

By Wireless to Post-Crescent Washington. — President Harding

attempting compromise between congress and the navy department on size of navy declared enlisted personnel under limitation of arms conference eight not be less than \$0,000 Secretary Denby had asked for 90,000 men and appropriations of the tracks near Waverly beach made \$35,000,000 which Chairman Butler of the house mayal committees opposed.

HOUSE COMMITTEE FOR SOLDIER BONUS

By Wireless to Post-Crescent Washington—Thirty Republicans in joint letter to Chairman Fordney of the house ways and means committee favored use of refunded foreign bonds to finance the soldiers bonus and urged passage of a bonus without obnoxious taxes, especially sales tax.

COLDER WEATHER

By Wireless to Post-Crescent Madison. - Weather forecast for Monday morning from Appleton. With Wisconsin-Generally fair tonight satisfactory circuits operating between and Tuesday. Colder in eastern and Fond du Lac and Milwaukee by way southern Wisconsin. Cold wave in of Beaver Dam. Mr. Quinlan had his southeastern portion.

MAROONED ON TRAIN AT MILWAUKEE FOR TWO DAYS River valley were visited by Mr. Quin

Michael Wagner, High-st., returned Friday from Omaha after being ma-rooned for two days in Milbaukec. Passengers were kept on the train for the 2-day period and were taken to hotel for their meals at the expense of the railroad company.

Mr. Wagner said farmers near Kenosha were wearing hoots because of the deep snow and water in the yards.

Relief, work continued without

morning found this locality in the best shape of any day since normal activities were disrupted by the cost

iy sleet storm last week.
TRAINS ARE MOVING Freight trains moved over the Chiago and Northwestern road for the first time Monday, except for an ex-tra train of about ten cars from Green Beer Sunday bringing coal nough to valley page mills to keep

hem in operation.

Telegraph service still was badly rippled Monday morning, but the Postal Telegraph company's repair rews were able to fix up a circuit so when the office opened Monday morn ng messages could be dispatched to Gladstone, Mich. and from there to Chicago and Minneapolis for relay pected to have a wire to Green Bay by noon. Messengers operated be-tween Appleton and Green Bay and Appleton and Fond du Lac carrying

lispatches to those points to be filed REACH LAKE SHORE

Manitowoo and Sheboygan were reached for the first time by the division by a train leaving Lake-st. denot at 11:25 Monday morning. Opening of the line was completed by section crews Sunday, and it was reported by officials that trains were able to operate all the way to Mil-

Service over the local branch of the Soo line was expected to be resumed Tuesday. The road has been opened from Neenah north, enabling a wrecking erew to reach two wrecked ocomotives at Second-ave. crossing. Crews were working south from lilbert to Appleton, and from Apple on to Menasha on the Chicago, Mil wankee and St. Paul road in an effort to get at least one train through by Monday night. The low condition of

the work more difficult than in other places. Excellent progress has been made by crews working under O. F. Weiss gerber, head of the city street depart ment, in clearing the streets of snow Most of the side streets leading into College ave, were freed of snowbanks y Saturday and the scrapers wereveling College ave. Monday. Poles ind scrapers have cleared passage ways on all other truffic arteries for

the convenience of automobiles. Telephone service was established to Oshkosh at 11 o'clock Sunday morning and with Fond du Lae at 9 o'clock Monday morning J. T. Quinlan, dis trict manager of the Wisconsin Telephone company announced.

"We hope to have ten copper wire in use from Green Bey to Oshkosh by Tuesday night." Mr. Quinlan said, 'We are reserving the present emer gency circuits for our own use but are accepting emergency calls to any

TALKS TO MILWAUKEE Progress to the west and northwes led Mr. Quinlan to believe communi cation would be possible with Stevers Point and with Antigo by 9 o'clock first opportunity Sunday to confewith J. Killam, general plant superintendent in Milwaukee Sunday. All centers of activity in the Fox

lan over Sunday. He accomplished this by means of a "jack rabbit," as -- - ---- eimilar to the one in which several men came from Prince ton last week. The local official say the utility of this Ford car built nar row gauge in racer style with run ners on the front, and had local shops work day and night until they had one ready for his use. He now is able

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the culogy and Dr J. H. Tippett con ducted the service.

Mrs. Mary Beale Housel, dean of

vomen at lawrence college, returned Sunday evening from Chicago where

Civinnasium classes of Appleton

Frank Drinks of Hample's corner

Mr and Mrs John Kuypers of De

Mrs Louis Green of Crystal Falls,

Mrs Henry Hoffman has returned

A. J. Koch, who has been confined

to his home three weeks by a severe

attack of pleurisy, is improving daily.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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ments to H. T. Belling, 1214 Law-

ence-st not later than April 1, 1922.

ceased, will kindly send their

from a week's visit with relatives at

Mrs Gustave Keller

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J Farrell.

Eight Committees are Named to Make Local Association Best in State

sociation was affected it i meeting afternoon It is proposed to make Judge Orbison of Indiana speaks in Actual Business College Saturday the local association the strongest in the state and to make its activities more recreative and educational

Judge Edgar V Weiner discussed tion now before congress and President W R Wheito i of the issociation advised that a resolution be sent to each member of congress from Wis consin unging its passage

Executive legislative law enforce ment tinance membership fish and game propagation conscitation entertunment and publicity committees were appointed

These committees follow

Executive—W R Wheaton chair man G L Chamberlain Oliver Smith Mark Cathin William Palatick Grant get BROMO) 30c. Wilter Hughes M Schwill H I Bowlby Thomas Gil

Legislative-Mark Catha chairman Judge A M Spencer, A H K ug February 28th at Lawrence meter D P Steinberg J A Wood
Law Enforcement — Obver smith Chapel. churman Luob Wolf John Hetting Math Cathn Samuel Whedon T O Wissman C L Wiggin P M

Membership - Thes Gallagher churman M A Schwab William I al Charles H Huesemann \m brose Wilton, Grant Phillips Carl Zschaechner Virgil Buell Walter Hughes Richard Sykes James Me tabe Walter Steems George Lius man Thomas Blake

and Game Propagation Giant Phillips chairman Dr G D Massart Dr E W Douglas F H Harwood & I. Wolfe Charles Herr man Mark Cathin O C Smith Conservation - Walter Hughes hairman William Harwood Virgil Buell William Van Nortwick Joseph Steele George Merkel L E Krause

Entertainment - M & Schwah chaifman H L Post, D P Steinberg Osear Johnson

Publicity — H L Bowlby char-min A L Wolfe, M A Schwab Richard Mever

Edward Maurer who was marooned at Wausau for several days arrived home early Sunday morning Hesaid there was a heavy fall of snow in that city but no sleet



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the correct date is Tuesday evering Judge Orbison is vice president of the Snell bill providing for reforest? the Associated Advertising clubs of the World and is considered one of the leading platform speakers on the subject of reputable publicity. The club secured him for in engagement ncre with difficulty and give busi ness men of the villes in opportunity to he if him while in this locality

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ambassador to China, speak on dent complimented the chanmen of

Dance at Kimberly Dining Finance - Wm Palatick chammin | Hall, Tuesday, Feb. 28. Admission 50c.

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COMEDY

Collections Sufficient to Meet Season's Expenses, Chairman Peabody Says

The new executive committee elect house at 6 of Tuesday evening when forum at Lawrence memorial chapel Sunday evening consists of Dr. H. Peabody Lee C Rasey Msgt W J Fitzmaurice Di Samuel Plantz F E nounced for Taursd v Pen 's but Bachman, Judson G Rosebush Mrs J P Frank, Gustave Keller Mrs B W Wells, Theodore Gliser W H Zuchi ke Mrs George Woelz Mis D O Kinspian James Wood and H R Bes ke. The committee is the same is last year with the exception that Mrs B W Wells succeeds Mrs C and Mrs J P Frank succeeds her hus band A meeting of the committee will

cers for the coming vent Dr H 11 Peabody president of the forum, said that by larger offerings this year the forum was able to pay essary to call on guaranteed contribu tions that were solicited in advance in Hear Paul S. Reinsch, former the event of a denciency. The presi the various committees for the work Washington conference they had done in making the meetings a success. It is planned to have a still stronger series of meetings next year if possible

be called later to cleer the new offi

Dance at Armory, Tuesday night. Admission 50c.

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PROLOGUE

NEWS

Dorothy Ray

PERSONALS

Louis Waltman entertained at Ten men attended. Mrs James Bradley and son James

spending the weekend with friends in is ill with rheumatism

ing the week with his grandparents in

Green Bay

Dr Samuel Plantz attended the fun.

LIEAD COLDS

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she attended the conference of Deans or Women. theatre party and luncheon Sunday Womans club will meet on Monday Coming but will be dismissed in time

Antigo, are visiting relatives in to attend Town Topics There will be this city.

Harold Griffith and Paul Reece of class no meeting of the leaders recreation Raume, returned home Monday after

Appleton Mr and Mrs O E Wettengel of Pere visited Sunday with Mr. and Oshkosh, were guests of friends here

Earl Streck of Sherwood, is spend Mich, is a guest in the family of M.

Appleton

Keevil Lauson who was recent's elected a Rhodes scholar with a three year scholarship to Oxford has been admitted to the Trinity college group, which was the group with which Mr Larson was most anxious to be clas

William Doll, well known orator and debater in his Lawrence college days has been admitted to the bar in the state of Washington He is an in structor in the University of, Washing ton where he has also been study-

eral of William Larson in Green Bay on Sunday Dr. T. D Williams read



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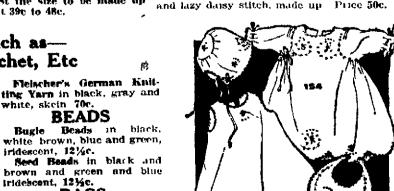
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In his address on "Reuniting of the Christian Church" before the last wants Christian unity far more than we are inclined to look down upon America, he said.

The address was a fitting close to a A. Holmes presided. The musical part of the program consisted of an overture by Faust by Miss Margaret Engler, and two solos, "He That Dwelleth in the Sacred Place of the Most High," and "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" by Mrs. J. T. Quin-Prayer was offered by the Rev. J. H. Tippet. VISIT IN ROME

After predicting that the boys and girls of Lawrence college will have to face problems in the future that cannot be faced today, Bishop Weller told of the conference of the Episcopal church in Cincinnati, O., in 1910. at which a commission was appointed to bring about a world conference of all the Christian bodies that acknowledged Christ as God and Savior.

he commission went to work. The bishop said he was appointed a member and went abroad just after the armistice was signed. He was one of the members that visited Rome hich was one of the places at which the commission was not successful He told of the trouble the commission had in securing transportation and

The commission was unable to get shops from Italy to Alexandria; from Smyrna to Alexandria and from Constantinople to Alexandria. About the only ships in service were the United is entirely inadequate. States ships operating between the States and United States and Japan. The Americans were held in the greatest

esteem everywhere, the bishop said. After waiting four months the commission crossed the Mediterranean but the speaker said it would have across. A visit was paid to Jerusalem, where Bishop Weller said he presented the proposition to the bishops and rewere visited and everywhere the reigious leaders manifested interest in secretary. the undertaking and asked numerous

NO DATE SET FOR MEETING

how the conference would be brought of the association. about or who would attend it, but vide means.

In his capacity as a member of the commission the speaker said he had lately addressed a letter to all the bishops of the Episcopal church in the the movement in each diocese. The first step was taken but first step was taken last summer at a preliminary conference. There are now 6 different churches including substantially all of the world except the Roman church and certain sections of the Lutheran act. The First Application Makes Skin ing with this commission.

Because he is a bishop the speaker said he was travelling constantly. He has in his district all of Wisconsin from Fond du Lac to Lake Superior. He visits each city, village and ham let at least once a year.

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STYLE SHOW NOT TO BE COMBINED WITH EXPOSITION

Bishop R. H. Weller Tells What Advertising Club Fears Exposition Plans Will Not be Ready in Time

Appleton's style show will be con ducted on Monday, March 13, under forum in Lawrence Memorial the auspices of the Advertising club chapel Sunday evening. Bishop R. H. as was originally planned instead of Weller of Fond du Lac, said Europe arranging to hold it in conjunction arranging to hold it in conjunction with an exposition to be put on we do. The great church of the east through the efforts of the chamber with its 175,000,000 of people, which of commerce. At a meeting of the style show committee recently, the wants it as no religious body in question of holding the events together was discussed.

It was found, however that the most successful series. The Rev. J. chamber of commerce will be unable to prepare for the exposition by the second week in March and the committee felt there would be no justification for waiting because of the short selling season for wearing apparel. In case preparations for the exposition can be completed by March 13, the two events will be conducted in conjunction.

An auto show about 7:30 on the evening of the first day will be a feature. Style shows will be put on in several stores on College-ave. Preparations are under way whereby there will be other exhibitions either on the street or in the stores covering almost the entire length of the street. A, canvas of the merchants will be made in a few days to determine their attitude toward giving prizes to visitors in this city... Efforts will be made to have the business houses decorate their windows during the week and to offer extra style values.

clies, Methodists. Congregationalists, Presbyterians, Baptists and Lutherdeclared that Germany came nearer ans, each denomination supporting its winning the war than anyone had own church. The money wasted in any idea. called Christian religion is enough to convert the world, the bishop said. Every one of the ministers in whose communities is living on a salary that

Europe REALTORS' SECRETARY IS TO BE PAID SALARY

F. G. Haigh, newly elected secretary of the Wisconsin Association of been easier and cheaper to have rowed in Green Bay as soon as he is released from his present position as ceived encouragement. Other cities Haigh takes over the work it will bes, 910 Durkcest. be done by Dan E. Gaffney, retiring

From now on the office of secretary will be a full time salaried position. Heretofore no salary has been paid The conference at Cincrinnati set the secretary but the work of the asno date for the world conference and sociation has grown so fast that the no program and the religious leaders entire time of one man must be deof the foreign countries were so in voted to it. Mr. Haigh will also edit Bishop Weller did not know the Realty Record, the official organ

Mr. Gaffney was presented with a had faith that Providence would pro- gold watch by the association in appreciation of the work he has done.

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MAYONNAISE DRESSING 1 tsp. mustard.

1 tsp. salt. 1 tsp. powdered sugar. Few grains cayenne. Yolks of 2 eggs.

2 tbsp. lemon juice or 2 tbsp. vine-

1 1.2 cup olive oil Mix dry ingredients, all egg yolks, and when well mixed, add 1.2 tsp. of vinegar. Add oil very slowly and stir constantly as mixture thickens, thin with vinegar or lemon juice, stirring constantly. If oil is added too rapidly. the dressing may curdle. To make it smooth again take yolk of another egg and add curdled mixture slowly to it.-M. Alpers, 387 North-st.

SALAD DRESSING Boil five tablespoons vinegar and stir into it the well beaten yolks of five eggs. Take from stove as soon as it thickens. While hot, add piece of butter, size of small egg. I teaspoon of a mixture composed of five teaspoons salt. 1 of mustard, 1 of cayonne. When cold add one half pint of cream whipped stiff and juice of 1.2of a lemon. This is most excellent for salmon salad composed of equal quantities of canned salmon and celery. -Mrs. Louis Eisch, 1202 DeForest-ave.

CHICKEN SALAD

1 chicken, 1 large onion, 2 bay carrot, 1 teaspoon bread crumbs 1-4 teaspoon celery salt, 1 pt. mayonnaise dressing. Place clean chicken in kettle with onion, leaves, and carrot, bread crumbs and celery salt, cover with boiling water and cook rapidly for a few minutes then allow to simmer until chicken is tender, set aside until cool, when sk'n of chicken should be carefully re-moved, cut chicken into small pieces. rejecting all bones and fat. An equal quantity of celery should also be cut in small pieces, sprinkle chicken with tablespoon of lemon juice, dust with salt and a little paprika. Then mix with the celery and add 1-2 the dressing, mix lightly with two forks until Real Estate Brokers, will open offices every part of chicken and celery is covered with dressing. bowl with crisp lettuce leaves, put in assistant to the superintendent of the chicken and pour over it the balschools at East DePere. Until Mr. ance of dressing .- Mrs. Thomas Wel-

JELLY: SALAD

set on ice. When hard set in the sa- linen, cotton or mixed goods. lad dish on top of the jelly, a bowl

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er of the salads and salad dressings. ount of salad, and fill bowl with ice any of the ordinary salads, such as chicken, veal, lobster, shrimp, fruit or eggs. Place salad in the space left in the jelly and cover salad with the re maining jelly. After it has become a little hard set aside in ice box. When wanted set dish in warm water a moment. Line a platter with lettuce leaves and turn salad out on a plat-er. Have a mayonnaise dressing or Cream salad dressing ready to serve with salad. Remember in making this salad the bottom of the dish will be the top when turned out. This is especially pretty to be arranged in a border mold, and after turning out fill the center with more of the meat. vegetable or Truit salad mixed with mayonnaise or cream dressing. The aspic jelly is made as follows for this salad. To three pints of clear, strong consome add 2 ounces gelatine pre viously soaked in cold water, and the whites and shells of 2 eggs. Mix well together, adding more seasoning if needed, and I gil of light wine, of enough lemon juice or tarragon vine-gur to make a pleasant flavor. Clear accordingly. — Mrs. Theodore Lembeke, 827 Meade-st.

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Mix one cup cold cooked chicken, cut in cubes, I cucumber pared and cut in cubes, 1 cup chopped English walnut meats and 1 cup canned peas. Moisten with 3 tablespoons olive oil

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DR. BAKER DELIVERS LECTURE IN FRANCE

modern languages at Lawrence col. foreman, the position held by the abroad in study and travel recently The position has been bulletined and delivered a lecture on primary and an appointment will be made within secondary education in the United the next few days. As Mr. Wagner States at the Universite Populaire is one of the applicants it is possible at Montpellier, France. Dr. Baker, he will be appointed permanently to who delivered his lecture in French. compared the American and French systems of education. He will deliver a second lecture on higher education.

vegetable salads, and garnish with 1-2 teaspoon salt and 1-4 teaspoon gherkins, pickled beets, 'marinated pepper. Arrange on a bed of lettuce leaves and garnish with mayonnais dressing .- M. Alpers. 387 North-st.

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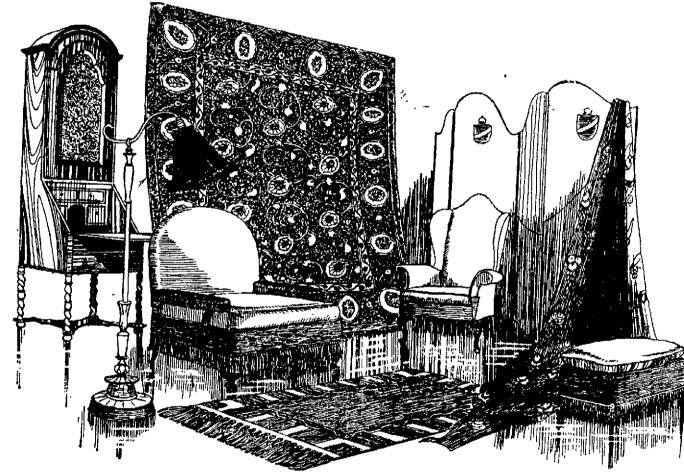
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THE OBJECTIONS TO THE SALES TAX

There is a widespread effort to discredit the sales tax as a method of raising revenue to pay the bonus. This propaganda has found root especially among the farmers and organized labor. We do not see how it is possible for the farmer, the laboring man, or anyone else for that matter, to be misled by the arguments used against the sales tax.

There is not a federal tax today that wields any large amount of revenue that does not impose a greater burden on the ultimate consumer than would a sales tax. While on the surface it may seem that income taxes and surtaxes levied on business and on persons of wealth are actually paid by them, the truth is that all of these taxes are not only passed on to the consumer, but in a sum from fifty to five hundred per cent greater than the tax. Income taxes have been a prolific cause of high prices as well as of excessive corporate earnings.

The consumer has paid the equivalent of the ordinary sales tax many times over in the price charged for all commodities affected by income taxes. surtaxes and most specific taxes. A simple general sales tax on certain commodities of one and one-half per cent would, it is estimated, raise the \$400,000,000 required to pay the soldiers' cash bonus the first year. This tax could be levied on the manufacturer and on one turnover only. The tax would be so small that in many cases the manufacturer would absorb it. In others he would pass it on to the consumer, but it would be trivial.

If the tax is passed on to the consumer he would pay seven and one-half cents on a purchase of five dollars. If he bought a suit of underwear priced at two dollars he would pay a tax of three cents. If it was a pair of shoes costing six dollars, the tax would be nine cents, or if they cost only four dollars the tax would

Is a sales tax of this character to be regarded as burdensome? Would the consumer prefer to pay a sales tax of six cents on a purchase of four dollars, or to pay a price of four and a half or five dollars charged by the producer to protect himself against some onerous tax, as in the case of excessive income taxes?

Most foodstuffs, including the products of the farm, will be exempt from the sales tax. When the farmer, the laboring man, the consumer at large, really understands the sales tax he ought to be for it in preference to any other, aside possibly from inheritance taxes.

Canada has a sales tax twice what it is proposed to establish in the United States. Instead of suffering from the sales tax the Canadians are benefited by it and are enthusiastic for it. Stephen Leacock, professor of economies at the McGill University, Montreal, says: "The most wonderful thing about the Canadian sales tax is that the consumer is practically unaware that there is any such tax. Ask any Canadian about the income tax or the luxury tax and he will swear. But question him about the sales tax and he will look puzzled and say that he thinks there is one, but he can't remember exactly what it is or who pays it."

President Harding, in his uncompromising demand for the sales tax and no other with which to pay the bonus, is acting in the interest of the American people at large. He is protecting the poor man and the ultimate consumer. The public ought to rally to his support and compel congress to authorize the sales tax.

INCREASING VALUE OF LAND

The United States postoffice department in 1874 bought a city block in the downtown section of St. Louis for \$368.882. Now, as the question of selling the ground is up for consideration,

the value of the land is estimated at \$3.-240,000, at least. In forty-eight years the value of the land, irrespective of the value of the building on it, has increased \$2.871,118.

When the property was bought by the government, it was not in the best part of the central mercantile district. At that time nobody could guess the direction in which retail business would expand. There was a chance, as there generally is with certain real estate, that the value of the ground might increase.

The gain of nearly \$60,000 a year in the land's value was not due to the fact that the government had put an expensive postoffice building on it, but to the enhancement of land value by commercial development in the general neighborhood. It was due to the growth of the city and the concentration of retail business in a restricted downtown area.

It is the value of land, as increased by such development, that is called "unearned increment." But one difficulty is to decide what is earned and what is uncarned increment, and to measure losses through misjudgment and mistakes against good guesses.

Certain operators make large investments to build up a certain block, or several blocks, or a district. Their ventures may fail. But if the ventures succeed, the capital increment is large. Is increment earned by good judgment and risk uncarned? And who would take risks and show interprise if right to profit were and show enterprise if right to profit were

The St. Louis instance is a fair example of land value increases in large and small towns. The same principle affects the downtown part of a small town and the retail center of the large city.

WISCONSIN'S HIGH SCHOOLS

Is Wisconsin going to retain its rank of fourth among the north central states having the largest number of high school students credited by the North Central association of Colleges and Secondary schools? To receive this credit, these high schools must reach a required standard as to buildings, equipment, teaching-qualifications, salaries and the number of students and classes per

Ten Wisconsin schools were dropped from the accredited list last year because they fell below this standard which they had once reached. Twenty-four more have been warned that they may be dropped next year. Wisconsin ought to be adding twenty-four high schools to the number that can meet the reasonable requirements of the association, instead of losing twenty-four.

Now is the time of year for school patrons to make inquiries and to stand back of the school board and superintendent in maintaining a good level reached, or making a better level if needed. Good teachers, good buildings, good equipment will do it.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS

One way to get on your feet is to sell your motor ar.—ARKANSAS GAZETTE.

Many a man who races to the crossing to save time gets all eternity.—GREENVILLE PIEDMONT. At any rate there are bound to be as many mar-

iages as divorces -KNOXVILLE JOURNAL AND court.

Synthetic gold is still romping about beyond the norizon with Henry Ford's synthetic cow .-- HOUS-TON CHRONICLE.

And if the younger generation prefers "Jazz a Song at Twilight," why not?—ST. PAUL PIONEER PRESS.

We gather President Harding is in favor of the onus if no money is involved in the proposition. FLORIDA METROPOLIS.

According to a German scholar in Pittsburgh, Shakespeare was a German and his name Jacob Speer. The war is over! — CHICAGO DAILY NEWS.

Mrs. Asquith hopes to find us interesting. We hope so, too. It would be dreadful to be found blase. bizarre, bally or any of those things,-NEW YORK EVENING WORLD. Secretary Hughes is off for a vacation in Ber-

muda. We can understand why, for the sake of variety, he should choose an island not in the Pa cific.--NEW YORK POST.

Jud Tunkins says when he was married his wife made him promise to quit smoking, but he forgot to make her promise never to begin. — WASH-INGTON EVENING STAR.

One New Ship!

A new record in industrial achievement was made in everything else, proficiency comes with experiment the United States last year. Only one new contract was made last year for the construction in this country of a sea-going merchant ship. This is

least surprising. With a thousand steel vessels and make a small financial contribution to one of would be inevitable. They have had raises it, only to cause it to fall later, chiefly from men of large capital, many parts of the world are preparing raises it, only to cause it to fall later. Chiefly from men of large capital, many parts of the world are preparing raises, it, only to cause it to fall later. Chiefly from men of large capital, many parts of the world are preparing raises, it, only to cause it to fall later. Chiefly from men of large capital, many parts of the world are preparing raises, it, only to cause it to fall later. Chiefly from men of large capital, many parts of the world are preparing raises, it, only to cause it to fall later. Chiefly from men of large capital, many parts of the world are preparing raises, it, only to cause it to fall later. Chiefly from men of large capital, many parts of the world are preparing raises.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

NONE IN OUR FAMILY

Such assurances as this occur in many letters rom readers of these talks:

......I do not for a moment think it is tubercular, for there is no tuberculosis either in my wife's family or in mine." A diagnosis of tuberculosis is never made on the

family history. And if it were, the history wouldn't that the naval treaty appears to waramount to a row of shucks, because every family as its share of cases of tuberculosis, cancer, work. Bright's disease, heart disease, arterial hardening and other conditions popularly supposed to "run in

As far as is known today, a given disease "runs in the family" just as much as the unhygienic habits and customs which cause it to run in the family. Certainly tuberculosis is not inherited. And there is no scientific evidence that cancer or a tendency to cancer is inherited. We do not know the cause of cancer and therefore we cannot speak so positively about the question of heredity in this instance. We do know the cause of tuberculosis, and we know the predisposing conditions which favor its lighting up, so we can be sure that tuberculosis is not inherited. It is too often conveyed thru the in imate personal contact of family life, but the ineident of relationship is of no importance whatever. You and I are as likely to have tuberculosis or

cancer or Bright's disease or heart muscle failure or arterial hardening as any of our neighbors or friends who seem and look quite well now. And, in passing, we like to think our readers are now so well informed to be misled by suggestion that their trouble is "not organic." Of course if all he organs were right, you wouldn't be having any

trouble. There is no humanly possible distinction

between "merely functional" and "organic" disease disease is nothing but altered function. Another thing we wish our friends would forget s appetite. A good appetite is the death of many a oor soul. A good appetite often precipitates apo plexy. Loss of appetite is as a rule a good thing for the individual. Anyhow he gains nothing by swallowing medicine which purports to restore the

Reading symptoms we find fascinating when the correspondent is polite enough to use ink, one side of the paper and leave a margin to rest a hardwork

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Teething Superstition

Question. How do you account for a perfectly healthy baby one and one half years old having conulsions when cutting two eye teeth? Mrs. D.K. E. Answer. Well every baby has to cut his teeth sooner or later, and it isn't his fault that there happens to be an eye tooth now and then in the outit. Attributing illness of any kind to the physiological process of cutting teeth is just as unreasonable as it is to attribute any disturbance of the health to the physiological process of the "change

Question. Is iodide of potash a purifier of the blood? I know it is often incorporated in medicines or rheumatism, but what effect does it produce? Does it act on the kidneys? Is it harmless, so that any one with rheumatism might take it with good esults? Mrs. E. L. Answer. It is a stimulant to the function of the

hryroid gland, and hence its effect is to increase metabolism, and probably aid in burning up and eliminating from the body various inflammatory deosits: it tends to reduce weight; sometimes causes condition resembling coryza or head "cold" and coarseness, sometimes a skin rash. It is by no means harmless and should not be taken at all uness under medical supervision. Self medication with so called "rheumatism" remedies containing iodide often does much harm and seldom does any good. Of course such medication does not reach the infection focus accountable for the joint truble.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Monday, March 1, 1897 L. H. Finnegan was visiting relatives in Pierce-co.

The regular semi-annual kermiss was in progress

Attorney John Bottensek was in Green Eay on le-Joseph Spitz left for Louisville, Ky., to attend

the wedding of a relative. Luke Golden, a member of the Chicago police force, was visiting his former home here. E. G. Jones was able to be out for the first time

Judge John Goodland and Court Reporter F. S. Bradford left for Florence, where they were to hold point of providing work of some kind

The condition of the Rev. W. J. Fitzmaurice, who vas critically ill, was reported somewhat improved. Mrs. Crowe, 73, residing on the State-rd., died of ployees "worked for absurdly high paralysis the previous Saturday.

George Shores was added to the force of postal have enough to keep them while they clerks running between Appleton and Ashland.

At a meeting the previous Saturday the senior ment. Does a nurse complain when page annual at the close of the school year. It was to resemble the one issued in 1893 and was to be a TOPEKA CAPITAL (Rep.), discussions of the control of work of art. The board of editors consisted of A. D. sing the protest of William H. Johns-Ball, chairman, Cora Crowe, A. Hattlested and ton to President Harding in behalf Clara Stansbury. The board of managers was ntade up of Allen Jmes, Laura Crump and Ben Babcock. Thomas O'Keefe, Sr., suffered a slight stroke of

The fire department was called to William Lieth- of people." en's residence, where a chimney burned out.

THE PROFESSIONAL BEGGAR

A good beggar who knows his business can easily clear from twenty-five to fifty dollars a day in the the streets of New York. That is what a prisoner, are (Rep.) and the FLORIDA METROraigned on a charge of disorderly conduct, told the POLIS (Dem.) feels that "every dol presiding magistrate before whom his case was lar saved in government pay rolls called. The figures seem high but there is confirm—should benefit the condition of the value of the magning is the magnin atory testimony that is correct. No wonder so many men go in for mendicancy, when the financial results than shipbuilders should be usual, and a fall at night. Exercise, opportunity than the greater part of one of the few opportunities available usual, and a fall at night. wards are greater than they could hope to obtain in "laid off"." "It is easy to sympathize as has been mentioned, increases pres- the states, and should be even more on earth to put Einstein's theory to any other calling. The first and necessary require with the present plight of the dis sure at first, but ultimately lowers it. so than it is. There is rich land to the supreme test, remarks the LONment is the sacrifice of every atom of personal pride, missed men, but it is sheer nonsense Violent effort may raise pressure ab- be taken up. Fur-farming is a profit- DON CHRONICLE. If the stars After that, the way is comparatively easy and, as to say that the world must always ruptly and cause apoplexy, if the ten-able business there, and one where close to the sun appear in different

a new low water mark in the history of this nation's shipbuilding industry.

The use are willing, ready and able to take care of mills and in navy yards," thinks the danger act similarly. The remedy ors the development of Alaska as a ment is of the magnitude predicted by the deserving poor. Street begging should be made to like development of Alaska as a ment is of the magnitude predicted by the deserving poor. Street begging should be made to take care of mills and in navy yards," thinks the date of the magnitude predicted by the development of Alaska as a ment is of the magnitude predicted by the deserving poor. Street begging should be made to like development of Alaska as a ment is of the magnitude predicted by the deserving poor. Street begging should be made to like the magnitude predicted by the force of disapproving public Them to the magnitude predicted by the force of disapproving public Them to the magnitude predicted by the force of disapproving public Them to the magnitude predicted by the force of disapproving public Them to the magnitude predicted by the force of disapproving public Them to the magnitude predicted by the force of disapproving public Them to the magnitude predicted by the force of disapproving public Them to the magnitude predicted by the force of disapproving public Them to the magnitude predicted by the force of disapproving public Them to the magnitude predicted by the force of disapproving public Them to the magnitude predicted by the force of disapproving public Them to the magnitude predicted by the force of disapproving public Them to the magnitude predicted by the force of disapproving public Them to the magnitude predicted by the force of disapproving public Them to the magnitude predicted by the force of disapproving public Them to the magnitude predicted by the force of disapproving public Them to the magnitude predicted by the force of disapproving public Them to the magnitude predicted by the force of disapproving public Them to the magnitude predicted by the force ion's shipbuilding industry.

unprofitable by the force of disapproving public (Dem.) "They ought to have realized sure. Cold raises the opinion. The next time you are tempted to stop two months ago that their dismissal warmth does the reverse. still undetermined upon a permanent, comprehensive merchant marine policy, it was not to be expected that any considerable amount of capital would be invested in the building of new ships.—

OAKLAND TRIBUNE (Ind. Rep.)

you do. The fact that he wears ragged clothes and a dirty face are supervision, so that the most the entry vances.

NEW YORK CALL (Sec.) observes that supervision, so that part of the globe from which next of the globe from the glo

Daily Editorial Digest

(Title Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

Two incidents, which the SPRING-FIELD (Mass.) UNION (Rep.) describes as "practically local," the almost simultaneous dismissal of large number of workers from the Washington navy yard and the award of the contract for reconditioning the "Leviathan" to a private shipbuild-ing concern, have interested the country at large to the extent of provoking some discussion of the uses to which navy yards are to be put now rant the suspension of much of their terest which is rarely characteristic

Incidental to the main discussion is

the reaction on the award of the contract for more than eight millions of dollars to be paid to the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company for work on the "Leviacompany for work on the The SPRINGFIELD REPUB-LICAN (Ind.), while admitting that the effort to have this work assigned to the Boston Navy Yard was "su-perfluous politics," thinks that "so long as the government is operat ing navy yards, it is the governments business to keep its own plants sup-The BOSTON HERALD (Ind. Rep.) confesses to baving refrained from saying anything at the time our people were pressing for the contract," but now journalist it is unique, and it has only that "somebody else has the conract" and "we as a community in and then long after his death. This sack-cloth and ashes," it ventures to was the Earl of Dundonald, better observe that "the United States is known, perhaps as Adrimal loing nothing anywhere at less than Cochrane, who commanded the wood double the cost of the same work en ships of Chili in the war of inde under private enterprise." other hand, the ROCHESTER TIMES Chili issued a set of stamps commen UNION (Ind.), while disclaiming any orating the centenary of independence "sympathy for Senator Lodge," feels and on one of the highest values that "his suggestion that the navy (ten pesos), the head appears of Lord yards should have a chance on this Cochrane. There are few other cases, work had much merit" since "executive Bolshevik Government of Hunwork had much merit," since "execution of the \$8,000,000 Leviathan con- gary in 1919 issued a set of Socialist tract will keep several hundred men stamps on which appear, among other constantly employed during a period ers. Marx and Engels, but the rule erly developed, and that the methods of at least fourteen months," to quote that only royalties and presidents and conditions of Federal administrathe RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH Dem.) The NEW YORK EVENING rarely, shall appear on a country' WORLD (Dem.) thinks the government "could have figured on the bass of the \$8,000,000 awarded to the Newport News company, and could have allowed the Navy Yard workers a chance to cut wages enough so bid and so keep the navy yard em. Admiral Sampson, the victor of Sanloyes working." The NEW YORK tiago in 1898, and General Lawton on TIMES (Ind. Dem.) feels that the their issue of 1906, a compliment no president's support of the Shipping doubt inspired by the American pro-Board in its award of the contract tectorate. Martha Washington ap-to the lowest bidder "is in the inter-pears on an American issue of recent est of efficiency and fair dealing date, as does Seward on the issue with the competing companies." in commemorative of the purchase of agreement with the NEW ORLEANS Alaska, for which he was responsible, STATES (Dem.), which thinks that while 'La Pola,' a heroine of the In-"there is no reason why private ship dependence Wars early in the last building concerns should not have century gives a feminine touch to several stamps of Colombia. France he right to bid for public work of this kind and get it if they can show honored the memory of her great colonialists, General Faidherbe and Dr. that they are capable of doing it as Bailly, by placing their heads on the well and more cheaply than the government yards." "A proper regard oblong 1906 issue of the Senegals, for economy in the use of public funds combined with impelling considerations of governmental honesty to induce Mr. Harding to prevent an utterly orbitrary and unjustifiable discrimination against Newport News and in favor of Boston," in the opin on of the LYNCHBURG NEWS Dem.)

The BALTIMORE SUN (Ind. Dem.) "The great danger is that political ressure will be brought to bear upon larger corps of employees than is warranted under the changed conditions. There is no sentiment in the country in favor of 'sorapping' them. There is sentiment, however, against political schemes to keep them going with work which has no sound business basis behind it."

Enumerating as "one of the first Conference," the "increase of several thousand in the number of unemployed," the PHILADELPHIA after a severe attack of grip. Dr. Fred W. Jones, CORD (Ind. Dem.) feels that the hisbrother, was ill with the same disease. economize." "should make a special for all the immediate victims of the Disarmament, Conference "The FORT WAYNE NEWS SENTINEL (Rep.) thinks the most of the dismissed em wages during the war and certainly are looking about for new employ the plague starts to recede because it of the dismissed men, says that "in his preoccupation with the misfortune of the relatively few men thrown paralysis at his home on Walnut-st, the previous tal benefits of "mitation of naval armament to minons and hundreds out of a job he forgets the monumen-"After it has been de cided to stop work the American people would not tolerate the continued expenditure) of millions of dollars, per month upon ships that had been marked for the scrap heap," thinks FREMONT (Nob.) TRIBUNE

Scrapping The Navy Yard Workers | by-products of the industrial regime The world has been made safe for something, but for whom and what millions of working men have ample leisure to figure out for themselves."

hondon-Of more than passing inrest to the stamp collector, is an article in the LONDON OBSERVER or the subject of portraitures on postage stamps. The writer says:

"The new issue of Bulgarian post

age stamps possesses a general in

of a foreign stamp. Three of that is sue are evidence of the Bulgar's grat itude to Mr. J. D. Bourchier, who since the eighties until his death last winter, was correspondent of the London Times in the Balkan Peninsula, and whose consistent champion ship of the Bulgars through good or ill was one of the best assets the nev State had in its efforts to win sympathy and support in the West. The ten statinka, the commonest value bears a full-length portrait of Mr. Bourchier in Bulgarian peasant cos tume: the one lev has his head, while on the one and a half leva is the picture of the place where he is buried. "Such an honor to a foreigner is very uncommon anywhere. once been given to a British subject

Lord On the pendence against Spain. In 1910 historical personages, the latter stamps, is rarely broken, except in favor of symbol and scenery. "Bulgaria is already responsible for one such case, for she consecrated a whole series in 1920 to her greatest literary genius, Ivan Vazoff. The Philippine Islands placed heads of

and Mauretani. Habits and Blood Pressure London-"The blood is the life,"

Juinea, Dahomey, the Ivory Coast,

and the blood system is the most important of our human mechanisms, writes a Medical Correspondent in the ondon EXPRESS in an article which deals in an interesting, non-technical not developing and that the Federal by one side of the controversy as the discussing the future of navy yards manner with the subject of blood policy of careful conservation is reconsulted and interesting, non-tening policy of careful conservation is reconsulted and interesting, non-tening policy of careful conservation is reconsulted and policy of careful conservation is reconsulted and policy of careful conservation is reconsulted and policy of careful conservation is reconstructed and policy of caref pressure and its control.

"The pace of the blood through the he Navy Department to maintain a of the heart to pump it. In a big man each side of the heart holds about resources is open to development. Alaska's slump is part of the slump driven out through the arteries and extent by the long-range methods of which is being felt in every part of half a pint of blood. A heartful is into all the intricate vessels throughthe veins back to heart, and the whole tion on the spot, but mainly by the by her distance from markets and her wonderful journey lasts only some twenty to thirty seconds, just while the heart is beating twenty-five or thirty times.

"These arteries are firm but elastic lubes. In advanced years they may curs there must be, as is obvious,

Normal pressure means health, while other natural resources free or at each of the Federal departments in departures from the normal may spell nominal cost. ill-health: 2the normal degree is required to nourish the body and susheart beating more slowly or less not functioning as it should. vigorously, as when we rest, or by dilation of the arterioles, allowing the parts of it has something to do with servation, they urge, must not be blood to the heart.

The towards the time of waking it ad- Alaska can be cut, but only under and as Australia is almost the only

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MATT SCHMIDT & SON TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS FOR MEN

The Case Of Alaska

By Frederic J. Haskin Washington, D. C .- That the reources of Alaska are not being propsponsible, is a statement which has peen emphatically made in connection with the proposal to take the Bureau

\$35 now.

partment of the Interior. This, of course, would give the Interior Department control of the would make the department the chief that the coal and oil leasing bills have Federal arbiter of Alaska's industrial destiny, as the Interior Department already has the administration of other public lands in Alaska.

Curiously enough, the conservation ists in and out of the Forest Service, the Forest Service, agree with their are accessible to development opponents that Alaska is in a bad way industrially and that Federal adminof a general plan for the abandonment wags, just in time to take out the of the Roosevelt conservation policy population. The salmon packing inin Alaska, and for a freer use of her dustry is not making the huge re-natural resources. Such a policy is turns it once made. The production demanded by many persons financial of gold has dropped 45 per cent since ly interested in Alaska, and a vigorous 1916 and the number of men emlobby in favor of such a policy has ployed in placer mining has been cut long been maintained in Washington in half.

by such interests.

Government interference, conservation and red-tape are brought forward claim that every one of its natural fact that Alaska is far from mar- limited carriers, should suffer most kets and has poor transportation fa- They say that each of the phases of

OUR LAST FRONTIER

The greater American public is indifferent to and ignorant of the whole thicken and harden. When this oc- matter. That is, in a sense, the most serious and unfortunate part of the long-range Federal administration is a some changes in the blood pressure, situation. Alaska is the last Ameriand it is the physician's task to pre can frontier. Ninety-nine per cent of ernment bureaus control the re vent such thickening, or, if it has the area is public land. It is almost sources of that land, and nearly every occurred, to restore the normal, so the only part of the territory of the thing must be referred to Washingfar as possible.

United States where true pioneer ton. They favor the relieving of this conditions still obtain—that is, where situation by the creation of a local blood pressure besides rigid arteries. the individual may obtain land and board consisting of representatives of

Such a frontier country should be act with the greatest promptness and a valuable overflow-land for our ex- considerable discretionary latitude. tain life. It tends to rise with age, cess population, as the frontier West They also favor the abolition of cerbut in some persons and families it is long was. Alaska should be the haven tain unworkable laws, such as that always high; in others it is always of the hardy and adventurous man which forbids a man to take up land In may rise through the heart who has no capital, but wants a on both banks of a salmon stream, heating more quickly or more vigor chance to win a place of his own on even though that stream be a mere ously as a result of exercise, or owing the face of the earth. To some extent brook with one salmon in it. Federal to contraction of the arcterioles re- Alaska has been that, and to some aid in developing transportation in taining the blood in the arterial sys-slight extent perhaps it still is. But Alaska is also a dire need they say tem. It may be lowered either by the this last frontier of ours is certainly. The railroad is only one step. Alaska needs both highways and shipping. No doubt a harsh climate in many But the Roosevelt policy of con-

blood to flow more quickly into the it. Also there is not a great deal of abandoned, if the Alaskan resources veins which carry it back to the farm land in Alaksa and the establare to yield their full value to the heart, or by a deficient supply of lishment of a profitable farm there American people as a whole. is a difficult business. The one-man "Moderate living and a natural life placer mining is largely a thing of conduce to a natural state of the ar- the past. All observers seem agreed

A meal less strict conservation policy springs

could undoubtedly be exploited more tion in that territory are in part re- claimed by the conservationists that such exploitation the people of the United States as a whole cannot of Forestry out of the Department of afford. Agriculture and place it in the De-

ALASKAN WEALTH ACCESSIBLE The coal and oil in Alaska were, under the last administration, long withheld from public entry. Now been passed, these resources may be developed under the new laws, which

are certainly lenient enough. All of the other resources of Alaska—fish, minerals, water power, like her agriwho are all opposed to the transcr of cultural land, timber, coal and oil, In spite of this fact, Alaska has suffered a severe slump during the war. istration is in part the reason for Her white population is said to have this. These conservationists claim declined one-third. Nome has only that the move to place the Alaskan 10 per cent of the population of its forests under the administration of palmy days. The Government rail-the Department of the Interior is part road reached Fairbanks, say the

Government interference, conserva-

The conservationists agree that Alas- sources of Alaska and we will make ka is not developing as it should, but the land hum," say the business men. This is hindered, they claim, to some which has hit the whole world, and Federal administration, which should the United States. They say it is not be abandoned in favor of administra- remarkable that Alaska, handicapped

the Alaskan slump can be definitely traced to a cause in the present At the same time they agree that

nnisance in Alaska. Some 30 Govterested in Alaska, and empowered to

Einstein and the Eclipsed Sun London-The invitation from South

teries, which even in old age need not that the development of Alaska is Australia for a party of British as necessarily be impaired. Gout often largely a task for organized capital, tronomers to journey out to that col-

"For that reason astronomers from

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

Clubs and Parties

Parent-Teachers Meeting

Third Ward Parent-Teachers association will take place on Thursday eve-Mrs. George Ashman, Mrs. Frank Zschaechner and Miss Mary E. Grady will be on the program com mittee, Mrs. William F. Bailey, Mrs A. F. Kapp and Miss Josephine Eiting will have charge of the attendance committee. Dr. M. H. Small and William F. Bailey will take charge of the business meeting.

Delegate at Washington Either Mrs. Ludolph Arens, regent

of the Appleton chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution or Mrs. II. D. McChesney, vice regent, will represent the chapter at the Continental Congress of the National association of Daughters of the American Revolution. The congress will take place in Washington, D. C. during the week of April 19.

Winners at Cards

Prizes at the card party given by St. Elizabeth club at Elk club Saturday afternoon went to Mrs. Irving Zuelke, Mrs. J. Plank, Miss Sarah Jones, Mrs. P. H. Ryan at bridge; to Mrs. Louis Gitter and Mrs J Dorn at schafkopf and Mrs. Henry Rossmeissl at dice. There were 38 tables in play.

Entertain Club

The Ain't We Got Fun club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walsh on Tuesday evening. Games and dancing were the amusements of the evening. Among the guests were the Misses Rose Konkle. Berdina Smith, Verna Coffey, Joseph Konkle and Messrs. Silvester De-Bruin, William Coffey, William Appleton, Joseph Coffey and Joseph Schuh.

Surprised on Birthday Mrs. J. C. Bowen of 667 Mead-st

was pleasantly surprised at her home Sunday evening by friends who gath ered in honor of her birthday. guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lutz, Mrs. Edward Lutz, J. C. Wheeler and Miss Ruth Potter. Games were played. Mrs. Bowen was the recipient of many beautiful birth-

Birthday Party

Miss Alvina Fahrbach entertained a South River-st. at a party Sunday afniversary. In the afternoon the group hiked to Neenah, returning in the evening for dinner at 6 o'clock. A theatre party was held in the evening. Seven girls attended.

Meet Hour Earlier

The meeting of Glee club of Appleton Womans club will take place at 7:15 on Tuesday evening to enable the members to attend the second performance of Town Topics at Appleton theatre. The usual meeting time is

Win Card Prizes

Fourteen tables were in play at the card party given by Christian Mothers of Sacred Heart church Sunday afternoon. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. M. Baumgartner, Mrs. Mac Bongers and G. Merbs; at plumpsack by Mrs. Joseph Biob and Miss

B. Brown. Last Elk Dance.

will furnish the music.

Polly and Paul--and Paris

Chapter 43-The Studio Party

BY ZOE BECKLEY.

Paul had been called away to sula bit of zip and sparkle—and you'll pervise an important installation in have Vio eating out of your hand." the north of France. It was in an "Biting it off more likely," said

area where the few hotels that had Polly., But she felt her spirits rising

been rebuilt were so crude that it was in the merry atmosphere, and when

decided for Polly to say in the little George Barry caught sight of her and

flat with the good concierge at hand, came over holding out both hands to "You've been moping in the house greet her, she couldn't suppress a

Bradly, dropping in from the art "Come sit with us!" sang out Norschool one day. You're booked for a ma. "Polly's Queen o' the May and

a very nice party in the studio of "Doesn't take much urging to sit my friends the Crassards." at these feet!" murmured Barray, "But I'll be a fifth wheel! I haven't flinging himself on a cushion beside

any escort."

Polly's neat ankles. "If I were "Nobody has escorts, they just king—" he began to quote, but got no

come. Put on that heavenly cerise further. The crowd cought the foulard with the wide neck and little phrase, which appealed to its carni-

As the two went in, everybody platform. Another was put beside it.

berries. Below it was a broad couch sloft and placed in the chair beside

too much lately," announced Norma flash of vainglorious pride.

party tonight! Oh, no protests-it's I'm her lady in waiting."

straps at the shoulders, and the snips val spirit.

of sleeves. You're the only woman on earth that's got decent elbows!"

cient by-street in the student quarter,

shouted a welcome, and the painter and his wife made Polly feel instantly

at home. The studio's high north

great graceful branches of leaves and

heaped with cushions, on which half

zither and a banjo with a cracked

"Ah, here they are! I began to think they weren't coming." Norma nudged Polly to look. It was Miss

"Why, didn't you tell me they'd be

"Because, silly, you might

window had a bright red curtain drawn across it, against which were

picturesque beyond words.

Rand and George Barray.

The Crassards' home was in an an-

The regular monthly meeting of the Washington-st. Each of the members will give a three minute talk on her hobby. A banquet will follow at Hotel Appleton.

Washington Party

Miss Virginia Hatch entertained the Sunshine Sewing club of the Lincoln school Saturday afternoon at a Wash-ington party in her home, \$13 Clark-st. The house was decorated with flags, hatchets and cherries. Games, contests and music were the diversions. Prizes were won by Marjorie Polzin and Grace Parish. Dinner was served at 5 o'clock.

Those present were Ione Steenis Grace Parish, Virginia Oaks, Elva Hesler, Marjorie Polzin, Dorothy and Evelyn Krueger, Alice Feaval, Helen Wiltz, Ruby Reed, Esther Wood, Florence Steinhauer, Arline Herman, Ida Downer and Jean Hatch.

Patriotic Party

A patriotic party will be given by the Eaptist Young Peoples union at 7.30 Tuesday evening in the church, The slegan adopted by the young people to obtain a large attendance is. "come and bring a friend,"

55 Couples at Dance More than 55 couples attended the cance given by the American Association of University Women at Elk hall on Saturday evening. Valley Coun-Club orchestra furnished the

25 Girls at Cozy More than 25 girls attended the cozy on Sunday afternoon at Appleten Womans clubroom. Mrs. Stanley Low read "Moonshine," a little one act Irish play called. "In the

Meeting of Directors There will be a regular meeting of the board of directors of Appleton Womans club at the clubroom at 3

o'clock Thursday afternoon. Several

at this meeting.

U. C. T. Auxiliary Party A large number of United Commer-cial Travelers and their friends at group of girl friends at her home, 502 tended the party given by the kidles auxiliary at Odd Fellow hall on Saturternoon in honor of her birthday and day evening. One of the features of the program was the grand march.

Birthday Party

Twenty-five friends gathered at the home of John Baum in Grand Chute Sunday to celebrate his forty-seventh Cames, cards and dancing occupied the afternoon and evening.

Dinner Dance R. M. Radsch of Kaukauna will en tertain at a dinner dance Monday evening in the Sherman house French

room. The tables will be set for 20 Masquerade Party Miss Agnes Fowler entertained ten couples at her home at a masquerade party on Wednesday evening. Games

and dancing were the program of the evening. Hard Time Party
The Parent-Teachers association of the Washington school in the Fifth

cause of the storm. Tuesday Club Meeting
A meeting of the Tuesday club will
be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at young people at dancing at his home

"You are, you are! You're elected unanimously!" shouted somebody.

Hubbub ensued. Barray was

dragged to the chair on the model's

Polly never knew how it happened,

A Food and Apron Sale will

be held Wednesday, March 1st

at Belling's Drug Store by the

John McNaughton Class.

but suddenly she felt herself borne

The rest took up the cry.

"Choose your queen!

"Queen, qu-c-c-c-n!!!"

"Speech, speech!"

The clamor broke out again.

evening. Games were provided for those who did not dance.

in the town of Grand Chute Friday

Postnone Meeting The regular meeting of the Ladies aid society of the Presbyterian church has been postponed until a

TAX EXPERT HERE TO HELP MAKE OUT REPORTS

revenue collector, arrived in Apple-fon Sunday and established headquarters in the city council chamber Monday to assist citizens in rendering their United States income tax return for the year ending Dec. 31, 1921. as possible, bringing all data necessary to render a true return of income. Mr. Burrow will remain in Appleton until March 6.

hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening. The business session will be I nver meet men. followed by a social and lunch.

Gustave J. Keller, Jr., returned Sunday to Madison after being my work, but certainly it doesn't sat-marooned here several days by the isfy all the desires of my heart.

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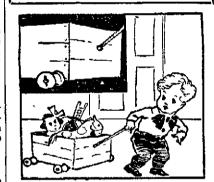
> LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

Today's word is ABORIGINAL. It's pronounced-ab-oh-rij-i-null with eccent on the third syllable.

It means-first, native, indigenous primitive, original. It comes from-Latin "ab origine," from the begining. ousiness matters will be brought up

Companion word-aborigines. It's used like this-"The red Indians were the aboriginal inhabitants

SPARE TIME JOBS FOR FATHER



Youngsters have a habit of taking playthings into the front room. Then someone calls and mother has to rush them all out into the playroom or bed-

The task is made easier if a box, on wheels, is made for moving toys. Take any fair-sized box and make The last Elk dance before Lent ward will give a hard times party large spool wheels for it. The a piece will take place in Elk hall Monday evening. The date had been of rope to it and the children themning. Valley country club orchestra selves can load it up and pull the toys out of the way.

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Barray, while the company cheered a dozen young folks were holding and pounded with glee, and the "king" forth with guitars, ukuleles, a wheezy bent solemnly and placed a kiss of salute upon her cheek.
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-LETTERS TO LOVERS-

Girl's Normal Need

By Winona Wilcox



put false about and lovers into the

who enjoys the same thing. Do such experience of long years.

"I'm a girl of a family as old as ferred to remain a spinster rather the community, a family which al- than put up with a boy of her own ways has stood for the big and the age until he developed to her father's true. I'm not 23, and a college grad- level! Grocers Meeting

Appleton Grocers association will called beautiful, and am employed in admirable, but it is a lonesome proone of the 'isolated' professions where fession, as the modern garl fully "I have many men friends in our

I know I could make the right man when a man wishes to marry he goes I have a truly wonderful father.

Sometimes I fancy I have set too high heart. a standard for young men and that

O fiction and the I am dissatisfied because the men I and the might marry do not measure up The young woman has analyzed

minds of maidens? herself exactly. Often it happens Thus must run that the daughter of an extraordinary the inevitable in man establishes a test for young men quiry after reading which they cannot pass.
the following: Doubtless the girl has formed an

the following:

The following:

The idea of what her husband should be fathers is. Unfairly, clean, strong manly man, the one but unmentionally, she expects her
who enjoys the young men friends to possess the wis-More than one fine girl has pre-

Now, spinsterhood is honorable and

Sometimes I wonder why girls, tofamily's social life, but, oh! they are day sophisticated in so many ways, not the kind I want to marry! I like think only half way to the end of the marriage problem. This girl finds herself in a cloistered profession. She "Frankly, I'd like to meet the right knows that propinguity and opporman and settle down in the biggest tunity are necessary ingredients of and noblest career open to a woman. the wedding cake. She knows that where he can find a girl who suits his financial condition as well as his 1/2 cup vinegar.

Why should a girl do differently?

Adventures Of The Twins

The Twisty Way Nancy, Nick, klp, the mole, the wiggling his pointy snout. "I feel toy-maker and the chimney-sweep dizzy, as if I were turning 'round and groped along through the dark pas- 'round." sage, sure that they would soon be

in Brownieland and that their trou-bles were over. The gnomes with all their wicked tricks were far behind. weren't any nearer to Brownieland All at once Nick called out. "I than I am to the sun smell something." "So do I," echoed Nancy. smells queer and steamy."

And so it did! It was the steam

from the boiling toad-warts that the dead." gnome sorcerer had sent into the proper direction. sweep. "I'm used to all sorts of bree-cornered one with a sign oversmells as so many of them come up the kitchen chimneys when I'm Earth." "Goodness," coughed the chimney-

sweeping them out. I don't remember this kind of a smell."

will" said the toy-maker. we'll soon be there now! Just let me get hold of some of the glittery stuff from Pim Pim's mines in Brownieland, and spiff, spiff, sping! I'll have a lot of Christmas toys made in no time."

But the mole wasn't so sure. "There's something queer," said he, wiggling his pointy snout. "I feel Wasn't he right, though! The pas-

Well they tramped and tramped "It and they tramped. "Oh, goodness!" said poor Nancy. "Surely we're nearly there. I'm most

But no soone rhad she spoken than passage to make it twist tout of its suddenly they turned a corner, and there abead was a gate, not the familiar one to Brownieland, but a

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Cabbage Leaves

year lettus becomes Put cabbage in large mixing bowl more or less of a and sprinkle with sugar. Bruise problem to provide. Head is high and slightly. Add onion and celery and hard to get, and mix well. Sprinkle with salt. Pour leaf lettuce is even over vinger and lift and mix with a higher and scarcer silver fork. Then pour over the oil if it is to be had and mix in the same fashion. Arrange without much on salad plates and garnish with strips of pimento.

Try using cabbage leaves. The tender white inside leaves are deli-CABBAGE AND APPLE SALAD One cup shredded cabbage, 1 cup clous with any vegetable salad and diced tart apples, I teaspoon minced persons wanting assistance are to right kind of a good time with a girl dom which accrues only from the hard French dressing. And the cabbage it- tablespoons lemon juice, 1 dessertself makes more than one delicious oil, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pap-

SHREDDED CABBAGE Two cups shredded cabbage, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoons olive oil, kle with salt and paprika. Mix in kle with salt and paprika. Serve on 2 tablespoons vinegar, paprika. It is with sait and paprika. Milemon juice and then oil. Serve saing bowl. Sprinkle with sait and paprika. Milemon juice and then oil. Serve saing plates with cheese wafers. (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service) lemon juice and then oil. Serve on (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

sugar and bruise slightly. Pour over inegar and oil and lift with a silver Bostponed Dance and Card ork till the whole is well mixed. Serve Party by Officers of Deborah on salad plates with a liberal sprink-Rebekah Lodge at Odd Fellow's ing of paprika. COLD SLAW Hall, Monday, Feb. 27th. Ad-One-half medium sized head of cab-

mission 25 cents. page, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons Dr. Paul S. Reinsch legal ad-DRESSING-One cup sour cream, 2 viser to the Chinese delegation 2 teaspoons sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, speaks on the Washington con-Remove coarse outside leaves of ference at Lawrence Chapel,

cabbage and cut in half. Cut very ference at La fine. Let stand in cold water for an February 28th. our. Drain and dry between towels. Put in a large mixing bowl, sprinkle with salt and sugar and bruise with wooden potato masher. Beat cream, sugar, salt and vinegar

until very stiff, keeping very cold. Mix well with cabbage and serve at once. If the dressing stands long on the cabbage it will separate.

CABBAGE SALAD Two cups shredded cabbage, 1/2 cup shredded celery, 2 tablespoons minced

onion, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 dessertspoon

sugar, 4 tabelspoons olive oil, 2 table Rejuveno

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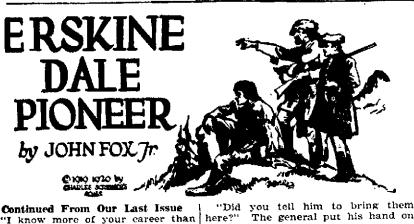
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OH HELEN, THIS AFTERNOON WHILE I WAS

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



"I know more of your career than you think, Grey. You have been a her head. spy as well as a traitor. And now "I hoped you would say you are crowning your infamy by did but he shook his head. weaving some spell over my cousin. I can hardly hope that you appreciate the honor I am doing you." back and for a moment closed his

The black boy ran down the steps and presently Ephraim was in the sha-

"Give one to Mr. Grey, Ephraim, "Ephraim," warned Erskine, "take this pistol. You may need it, to protect yourself."

The girl sprang to her feet, agonized, shamed: "Belongs to Erskine," she finished with her face in her

"Indeed, yes:" returned Grey, "and hands. kindly instruct him not to use it to pered. "I drove him from his own

protect you." For answer Erskine home." sprang from the shadow-discarding formal courtesies. "En gardel" he called sternly.

The two shining blades clashed lightly and quivered against each other in the moonlight. Grey was cautious at first, trying out his opponent's increase in skill;

"You have made marked improve-"Thank you," smiled Erskine.

"Your wrist is much stronger."
"Naturally." Grey leaped backward and parried just in time a vicious thrust that was like a dart of lightning.

A Frenchman taught you that.' "A Frenchman taught me all the

"I wonder if he taught you how to meet this."

"He did," answered Erskine, parrying easily and with an answering thrust that turned Grey suddenly anxious. Grey began to breath

"I think too," said Erskine, "that my wind is better than yours-would you like a short resting-spell?" the shadow Ephraim chuckled, and Grey snapped:
"Make that black devil—"

"Keep quiet, Ephraim!" broke in Erskine sternly.

Grey was getting angry now and was beginning to pant. "Your wind is short," said Erskine with mock compassion. "I will give you a little breathing-spell present-

Grey was not wasting his precious breath now and he made no answer.
"Now!" said Erskine sharply and Grey's blade flew from his hand and lay like a streak of silver on the

dewy grass. Grey rushed for it.
"Damn you!" he raged, and wheeled furiously-patience, humor, and caution quite gone and they fought now in deadly silence. There was the sound of voices, and

evident that the game had it was evident that the game had a whirlwind of dust with a little ended in a quarrel and the players a whirlwind of dust with a little ended in the river-hank to scented note in his battered slouch were coming up the river-bank to-ward them. Erskine heard, but if Grey did he at first gave no sign—

"You said you would come whenhe was too much concerned with the
death that faced him. Suddenly Etcome now.—BARBARA." skine knew that Grey had heard, for the fear in his face gave way to a diabolic grin of triumph and he saw her like some white spirit of the lashed suddenly into defense—if he night motionless on the porch. And could protect himself only a little there through the long hours she longer! Erskine had delayed the sat. The dawn came and with it finishing stroke too long and he must Ephraim. The girl waited where she make it now.

Grey gave way step by step-parrying now. The blad s flashed like tiny bits of lightning. Erskine's face. grim and inexorable, brought the sick fear back into Grey's, and Erskine saw his enemy's lips open.

He lunged then, his blade went true, sank to the hilt, and Grey's warred soul started on its way with a craven cry for help. Erskine sprang back into the shadows and snatched his pistol from Ephraim's hand:

"Get out of the way now. Tell them I did it." Once he looked back. He saw Barbara at the hall door with old Mammy behind her. With a running leap vaulted the hedge, and, hidden in the bushes, Ephraim heard Firefly's of it threw up a rude log hut in hoofs beating ever more faintly the which to house his mother, for his

Yorktown brouke the British heart, alone. and General Dale went home to Red Oaks. He had pieced out the full story of Barbara and Erskine and Dane Grey and wisely he told her first of Grey's dark treachery, and the girl

listened with horrified silence. "I have never understood about myself-and that man," she said, started on a hunting-trip.

"and I never will." "I do," said the general gently, "and I understand you through my Lydi Noe sitting beside her. sister who was so like you. Erskine's Barbara was dismayed by father was as indignant as Harry is now, and I am trying to act toward suffering and extreme weakness, and you as my father did toward her." the touch of her cold fingers. The girl pressed her lips to one of

his hands. "I think I'd better tell you the illness. Earbara told her of Erskine's whole story now," said General Dale, giving her his inheritance, and that and he told of Erskine's father, his she had come to return it. wildness and his wanderings, his marriage, and the capture of his wife and the little son by the Indians, all of ward. which she knew, and the girl won- found Barbara at his mother's beddered why he should be telling her side. A glance at their faces told him

again. The general paused: "You know Erskine's mother was not killed. He found her." The girl looked up amazed and incredulous.

"Yes," he went on, "the white woman whom he found in the Indian village was his mother."

"Father!" She lifted her head quickly, leaned back with hands caught tight in front of her, looked training his focus her over grimson. up into his face-her own crimson ming eyes passed into the final dark

ing and paling as she took in the full meaning of it all. Her eyes dropped. "Then," she said slowly, "that Indian girl—Early Morn—is his half-sister. Oh, oh!" A great pity flooded her heart and eyes. "Why didn't Erskine take them away fro the Indianes"

"His mother wouldn't leave them."

And Barbara understood. Poor thing-poor thing!" "I think Erskine is going to try finished Erskine.

whis

"I hoped you would say that.

"Poor Erskine!" she whispered, and

her tears came. Her father leaned

"There is more," he said finally "Erskine's father was the eldest brother—and Red Oaks—"

"God pity me." she

"No said the old general with

barb deep, but sooner or later it had

"Look here!" He pulled an old piece of paper from his pocket and handed it to her. Her wide eyes fell

upon a rude boyish scrawl and a rude

drawing of a buffalo pierced by an

"It make me laugh. I have no use

I give hole dam plantashun Bar

"Oh!" gasped the girl and then-

"Waiting at Williamsburg to get his discharge." She rushed swiftly

And ten minutes later the happy,

HE FOUND BARBARA AT HIS

thoroughbred, was speeding ahead of

hat.
"Marse Erskine done gone, Miss brokenly, "He

The girl said nothing, and there

the old general found her still mo-

tionless-the torn bits of her note and

xxivOn the summit of Cumberland Gap

looked his last on the forests that

swept unbroken back to the river

That winter he made his clearing

on the land that Dave Yandell had

picked out for him, and in the center

remembrance of her made him be-

ieve that she would prefer to live

In the early spring, when the

brought his mother home, she said

that Black Wolf had escaped and

gone farther into the wilderness-

Erskine not knowing that Bar-

bara was on her way to find him,

days Barbara arrived and found his

mother unable to leave her bed, and

Barbara was dismayed by Erskine's absence and his mother's look of

the touch of her cold fingers.

There was no way of reaching her

son, she said-he did not know of her

Meanwhile Erskine, haunted by his

mother's sad face, had turned home-

His mother held out her hand to him while still holding Barbara's. As in a dream, he bent over to kiss her,

and with a last effort she joined their

Two days later they were married. In the silence that fell, Erskine

spoke of the life before them, of its hardships and dangers, and then of the safety and comfort of Virginia.

"You choose the wilderness, and your choice is mine. We will leave the same choice * * " She flushed

"To those who come after us,"

THE END

suddenly and bent her head.

that death was near.

Barbara smiled:

To his bewilderment, he

that Early Morn had gone with him.

Barbary," he said brokenly.

deed scattered about her feet.

done one two days.

James. .

MOTHER'S BEDSIDE.

grinning Epraim, mounted on the

gentle smile. He was driving the

to be done.

irrow:

'where is he?'

down the steps, calling: "Ephraim! Ephraim!"

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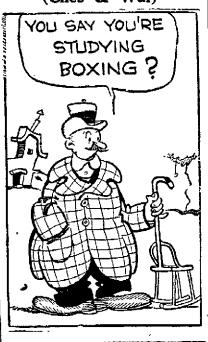
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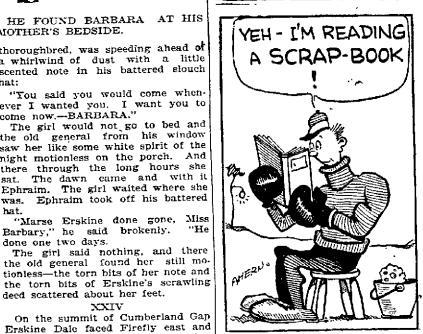
t movie" in the United States. Other shows also remain open all night so unemployed men may sleep there, out of the cold.

BIRD STOPS TRAIN

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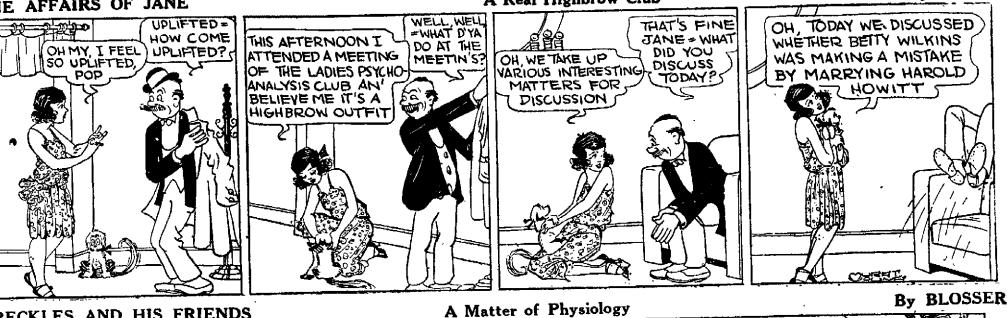


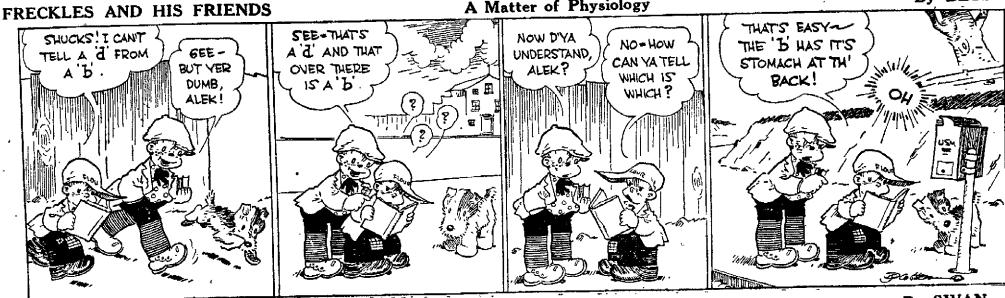


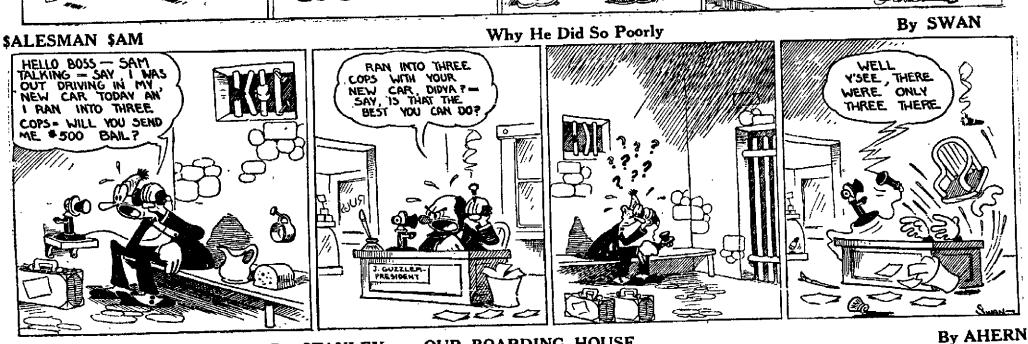


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PUT ON PLAY IN SPITE OF STORM

School Children Surmount Great Difficulties in Presentation of Drama

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New London-The drama, Virgin of Rome" presented by the pupils of the Most Precious Blood school was played to an audience of about 300 last Wednesday evening, in spite of difficulties. Due to the breaking down of transmission lines between Appleton and New London, electric current from that source was cut off, and the city power plant had been rendered out of commission by an accident in the boiler room throwing the city into darkness. As the play had been scheduled Wiednesday evening the Catholic school pupils were determined not to disappoint their audience, and by means of improvised lights, they succeeded. Gasoline torches served

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credit for their splendid presentation of the drama. It was given again on Sunday afternoon at 2:30, as the storm and drifts made it impossible for many to attend the Wedneday night performance.
Two weeks of constant practice

have been putting the cast of "Springtime" into splendid shape for the staging of the play on Monday and fuesday evenings, February 27th and a result of the change. 28th. There are nearly two hundred characters in the cast, including the choruses. In connection with the love plot which runs thru the play, the series of dances and choruses portray costumes representing various periods in the history country from the days of the pilgrims to the present time. The busi

ness men have cooperated in adver tising the production through very cleverly designed windows in the The proceeds of the play will he used to buy books for the public library. cast of characters follows Priscilla, Ivis Khoke; Elvira, Esther

Ziebell; Primrose, Irene Schmallen-berg; Zenoba, Bernice Bishop; Abtgail, Aileen Trayser; Mrs. Elkins, Graco Vanderfeer; Thankful Standish, Lillian Lyon; Degireo, Rose Kische; Joyce, Leona Ziebeil; Sue, Eleanor Vaughn; Jack Wainwright, Mr. Wolters; Bobby Brewster, Paul Freiburger, James Brewster, Mr. Freiburger, James Brewster, Mr Hilterbrick Tom Higgins, Lloyd Jost Parsons, Edward Willard; Phil, Alden Smith: George, Chester Macklin; Little Priscilla, Lucile Newman; Jack, Harold Kroll; Vera, Violet Tate, Daisy, Eva Stitchman. Miss Elsa Schidle is accompanist for all of the choruses and dance numbers. The Rev. W. H. Ziegler has re

signed as editor of the Press after serving in that capacity for nearly high school PAPER five mouths. The Rev. Mr. Ziegler is of this city and has done his newspaper work in addition of his pastoral duties, as he expected to be on the Press force for only a couple of weeks when called upon to edit the paper. Otto Krueger, a New London boy, who has been employed in a newspaper plant at Wausau for some time past, will succeed Mr. Ziegler as

LEEMAN F. R. A. HOLDS MEETING LAST WEEK

Leeman. - Malcolm Leeman was a Shincton visitor Tuesday.

Misses Verna Allen and Erna Ames

were Nichols visitors Saturday and Many of the young people from here attended the masquerade at

Mr. Sumner Greely called at Green Bay Monday. Dorothy, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Leeman, is on the sick

The Fraternal Reserve association met with M. L. Ames Thursday evening. The next meeting will be a Niel Brown's home March 2. A few friends surprised Mrs. Ben

Gunderson Fch. 14, It was her 24th birthday anniversary. Lunch was served to about 16 guests. Mike McHugh, Dewey

Claude Hurlbert and Myron Ames were Nichols visitors Monday. Miss Gladys Hurlbert who has been employed at the telephone offices at

Shiocton the past year is home, Miss Hazel Jensen spent a few days at her home here last week.

Fred Ames was a Shiocton visitor Monday.

William Planert was a Seymour vis-

itor last week.

TITTEMORE SPEAKER AT K. OF C. MEETING

Kankanna.-J. N. Tittmore, former day evening in K. C. hall. He will isan League." Mr. Tittmore is a fluent the bowels is often all that is necesspeaker and is well aquainted with sary.

lege Ave., next door to Liethen's must say "California" or you may Shoe Store, Tuesday, Feb. 28. get an imitation fig syrup.

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KAUKAUNA NEWS

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Joint School District Carrie Overwhelmingly in Special Election

Kaukauna.—Qualified voters in the city voted overwhelmingly in favor consolidating the joint school distric and making the school board electiat special meetings of the two distric Friday evening. Attendance was lar er than at any other school meeting

officer, Mr. Finger, ushered the crowd into the Opera House with a Joint district No. 1 called its vote to the Nicolet school. By a vote lantern. The children and young people in the cast are to be given 295 to 95, the voters showed their c sire to secure consolidation of the school districts and the question making the school board elective w carried by a vote of 395 to 20. Joint school district No. 2 held a meeting in Park school and carried both questions, but by smaller majorities. The of 225 to 107 and the question of electing the school board was carried

There was little doubt in the minds of the people that consolidation is the "character" best thing for the city. Other departments in Kaukauna municipal work Regina Wolf, Mrs. William Parmen at Eurlington, where he had gone to have been joined together and it is and Mrs. Frank Rockenbach. expected it will not be long before affairs on both sides of the river will] be operated by one group of officials formed church will be held Friday ter-in-law, Mrs. William Grebel, west and the imaginary line dividing the evening in the church basement. Sev. of the village. The funeral was held community will be wiped out.

of the consolidation will be the concontrated buying power for the city will followschools. Under the old plan each board bought supplies separately for its school and invariably bills of the divisions were hoplessly mixed up. From now on buying will be left to one man who will buy for all. It has been figured that a saving of \$1,200 in salaries among other thing will be

Candidates for membership on the new school board will be elected in the

BIG JOE BOWLING TEAM

Kaukauna-Runte's Big Joe bowlng team won two out of three games rom Brewster's Wreckers Friday vening in the weekly city major ague tournament but lost the game on total pins. The score was 2,405 to 2,384 in favor of the Wreckers. Runte's squad lost the first match by 29 pins and won the last two by 6 and 2 pips respectively.

Big Joe		
Gantter	375	175
Faust	150	350
J. Foegan114	126	123
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Totals	801	803
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Lambie	178	196
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Brewster	150	150
Nagan	179	170
Totals809	795	801

Kaukauna.-The first issue of the Oriole", the high school paper, will be released Friday, March 3. work was undertaken by the senior English classes, and through hearty effort and cooperation, has been made much easier than was expected. Enough material for the first issue was at the printers three weeks after it was decided to print the paper and now almost enough for the second issue is gathered. Four papers will be

printed before school closes.

One fourth of the space is devoted to advertising. The space was quickly taken up by the merchants in this city, nearly everyone subscribing for an advertisement

Move Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



Hurry mother! Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful topresident of the American society of day may prevent a sick child tomor Equity, will speak at the regular meet- row. If constinated, bilious, feverish. ing of the Knights of Columbus Monday evening in K. C. hall. He will is sour, tongue coated, breath bad, talk on "Socialism and the Nonpart- remember a good cleansing of the lit-

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has di-Rummage Sale at 1020 Col. rections for bables and children of all

ROYALS TAKE THREE GAMES FROM ZEKINDS

Kankauna. - Royal bowling team rolled a score of 2,537 last Thursday to the near relatives and a few intlduring a match with the Zekinu team in the city major league tournament and won three games. Zekinds rolled

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Kaukauna-Mrs. Charles Buerth first question was carried by a vote entertained a group of friends at her Witt. home Friday evening in honor of her iadies were present, all attired in Bullinger and Mr. Summer. costumes. Prizes at games and stunts were won by Miss Mrs. G. A. Boch is ill with pneumonia

The monthly meeting of the Brotherhood of Andrew and Phillip of Re- Wednesday at the home of her daugheral candidates will be accepted Sunday, One of the most important results Regular business will be disposed of and a discussion of a current topic COMBINED CHOIRS TO

> The annual dance of the Royal Neighbors will be held Monday eve-ning in Eagle hall. Music will be furnished by the Electric City orchestra. The hall will be decorated.

Mrs. Elizabeth Buerth was sur-Steidl and Mrs. John Adrains.

Kaukauna Elks held their annual dance Friday evening in Elk hall. WINS FROM WRECKERS About 75 couples were present. Music was furnished by the Electric City

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Camp. Mrs. Van C. & N. W. Depot, north side, Camp formerly was Miss Lena Biese. is now open for business. Qual-Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Wolf of Appleton spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Corcoran. hides. F. C. SMITH, Prop.

WEDDING OCCURRED IN DALE CHURCH LAST WEEK

Special to The Post-Croscent Dale. - Wednesday morning at the Reformed church occurred the marriage of Alma Leppla, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Leppla of Dale, and Frank Lipke of Oshkosh. attendants were Carrie Leppla, sister who won in contest were Tony Ducat,

of the bride, Charles Lipke, brother of the groom, Marian Dobish and Williams, Carl Buar of Oshkosh. A wedding Gossen, J. ainner was served at the Leppla home mate friends. After a short wedding trip the young couple will go to Barrow-co, to take possession of a farm. Della Smith is spending the week with Mrs. Lizzie Smith.
Velda Kuehnl and Ruth Huettle

were at Hortonville Monday evening to attend the basketball game, The storm of Feb. 21 and 22 did a great deal of damage to shade and fruit trees here also to electric light and telephone wires. No electric Kimberly Wednesday, in honor of Mr. lights were in use Wednesday night. Henry Marquardt and family have

Miss Clara Price of Amherst spent the first of the week at Herman Henry Vanden Hevel, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson of Waupaca are visiting with Ther Frank Griswold spent a few days at Peshtigo this week.

Miss Florence Jenkins, county superintendent of schools spent Tues-Euald Witt of North Flond du Lac, spent the first of the week at the home

of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mrs. Anton Sommer entertained a About 25 few friends at dinner Feb. 21. It was the joint birthday celebration of F.

, Louis Siebert, son-in-law of Mr. and

Mrs. Hannah Grebel, \$1, died

combined choirs of eight churches will put on a notable musical program in Lawrence Memorial Easter evening. The combined chorus prised by her friends at her home will include more than 150 voices and Sunday evening. Schafkopf was three soloists from Chicago will be played and first prizes were won by engaged. The program will include H. Bellew and P. Brill. Consolation Gounoud's Messe Solenelle, the St. prizes were presented to Edward Cecilia Mass, and the part of the Messiah by Handel which has to do with the resurrection. Prof. Carl J. Waterman will be director of the

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Palace Meat Market near is now open for business. Qual-

ENTERTAIN 30 GUESTS AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Kimberly.-The Rev. Father Brockman and the junior members of the Holy Name Society enjoyed a pleasant afternoon at the Club hall on Kimber ly-ave., Wednesday. Games and con-The tests furnished entertainment. Those Anthoney Oudehiren, Fred Willis, Dan Andrew Steine. Joseph Gossen, Joseph Steine, George lütten, Joseph Middy, Avilliam Kamps, John Patrick and George Pocan. This is the youngsters are planning. The organization has 2 basketball teams. The

second team defeated Bushey team here Tuesday evening 5 to 4. The date for the Kimberly-Niagara game which was to be played at the Armory Thursday evening has not been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Ebben entertained 30 relatives at their home near Ebben's fifty-second birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and moved into the Fred Litske house Mrs. Walter Willenberg, Mr. and west of Dale. Mrs. John Van den Hevel, Mr. and William Gerritts, Frank Avers and son, John Lamers and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bungers, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dinter, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ebbens, Mr and Mrs. Peter Jansen, Peter Ebben Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lamers. Cards furnished the entertained of the after noon after which a 6 o'clock dinner was served. Several musical selections were rendered by Mrs. Avers and

Mrs. Conlard and nicce Vernon spent Friday afternoon at Little

Chute. Several sleigh loads of people drove to Little Chute Thursday and Friday to visit the railroad wreck.

evening with Appleton friends.

Mrs. Peter Ebbens, Mrs. G. Frees and Mrs. M. H. Verbeten visited at the home of Mrs. Helf at Little Chute

Friday afternoon. Miss Myrtle Huntington entertained several friends at a dancing party

The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid society will be held Thursday PUT ON EASTER MUSIC Aid society win to home of Mrs. Gray on Maple st. The snow plow has been busy all

day Friday and Saturday clearing out the streets and nearly all the side Several of the teachers living at Kaukauna and Appleton were unable

to reach here Thursday. The few residing here did the best they could to keep the entire school going. Several young people enjoyed a dancing party Friday evening at the ome of Norman Lucas on Maple st. Mrs. George Hatch spent Saturday

at Appleton Peter Ebben was an Appleton caller Saturday. Mrs. Holton, Mrs. Woershnik, Mrs. Pecor spent Saturday at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Welter and son of Kaukauna visited sundey with Mr. and Mrs. Grimmer of Circle-st.

MEDINA PERSONALS

he week end at her home here.

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tor Saturday.

Sol Yankee was in Appleton last

L. J. Sweet was an Appleton vis-

end with relatives at Appleton.

sister, Mrs. H. W. Tickler.

kosh visitor Wednesday.

h**er**e Sunday, The Rev. J. R. Bayles, a missionary Special to The Post-Crescent Medica. - Mrs. Mary Hackett spent st week at Hortonville.

from India, gave a short talk at the M. E. church Sunday morning. Miss Murl Hills of Oshkosh spent

Geese Flying South

Five flocks of geese were seen fly Mrs. Perry Angus and daughters ing south Sunday by residents of of Antigo visited relatives in this place a week ago. Mrs. V. G. Angus accompanied them to their home and Grend Chute. Guessis are now being made as to whether they were fowls which had braved the winter in the will spend a few days there.

Mrs. J. Bottensick of Hortonville, north and were forced out by last week's storm or whether they had flown north recently but were driven Mrs. A. B. Van Alstine entertained number of friends at a dinner parback by the low temperatures and the layer of ice.

Sherman Recovering

Mrs. E. W. Breyer spent the week-The Womans Christian Temperill at his home for several weeks, is and the himproving slowly. Mrs. Sherman re- 16 ounces. nce union was entertained at the home of Mrs. Camilla Leppla Tuesday turned from Chicago Friday night there she had been visiting with her Thad Quimby of Appleton is spenddaughter Elizabeth, to whom a son ing a few weeks at the home of his was born recently. No one in Chicago Mrs. Charles Langman was an Osh Sherman said.

Claud Earli of New London called Guinea Pig Farm Is New Industry Here

The breeding of guinea pigs used n bacteriological experiments in the various laboratories of the country is a new industry in Appleton in which Harold W. Sievert, 904 Superior-st. is engaged. He is sending them all over the country and cannot begin to supply the demand. Last week he made shipments to Kansas City, Mo., and to Racine.

The little animals breed as rapidly as rabbits and Sievert always keeps at least 50 on hand. They sell by John J. Sherman, president of the weigh from 7 to 9 ounces. The meditizens National bank, who has been jum weights are from 10 to 13 ounces and the heavier weights from 13 to

When young the animals are very delicate and require almost constant attention. Even with the best of care not more than 75 per cent reach seemed to know about the terrible maturity. They are reared in boxes storm which swept this section, Mrs. with wire screens and thrive best in

To win a race a Jockey doesn't put extra weight on the horse that helps him succeed

No man or woman who wants to succeed in the race of life can afford the handicap of headaches, insomnia, indigestion and debility. Nor can they afford to take anything that may keep up a continual irritation of the nervous system.

Yet this is what many people do who drink excessive amounts of tea or coffee. For tea and coffee contain caffeine, a substance that is sometimes very injurious. Many doctors say that caffeine raises the blood pressure, irritates the kidneys, and over-stimulates the entire nervous system. Also that it is especially bad for growing children, or for any one who has any tendency to nervousness or insomnia.

If you want to avoid a pos-

sible cause of headache, insomnia, or nervousness, it might be well to stop taking tea and coffee for awhile, and drink rich, satisfying Postum, instead.

Postum is a delicatelyroasted, pure cereal beveragedelicious and wholesome.

Order Postum from your grocer today. Drink this fragrant, healthful beverage for awhile, and see if you will not feel brighter, more active, and more resistant to fatigue-as so many thousands of others

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes.

Silks that

inspire

frocks of

charming

loveliness

There is a difference in satin

finished cantons and you will

quickly recognize the superiority

of this cloth, 40 inches wide, navy, brown and black at \$3.75 per yard.

This cloth is pure silk and a

very desirable weight. All new shades are here. There is Corn

Flower, Sapphire, Jadite, Yellow-

stone, Flame, Wallflower, Hol-

lyhock, Rouge, Navy, Brown and

Black. 40 inches wide at \$3.39 per yard.

Our silk department has estab.

lished a reputation for crepe de chines and this cloth is no excep-

tion. Forty inches wide in all shades selling at prices from \$1.48

Yes, this is a crope de chine in paisley patterns for the new crea-

tions in sleeves and vestee effects.

Make it a point to inspect these beautiful silks. Per yard \$2.55.

Brocade Crepes

Here is another fancy crepe de

chine, this time in all the beautiful new shades in Brocade suit-

able for vestees, sieeves and blouses, 40 inches wide and sel-ling for \$2.25.

Every new shade for a color-

ful spring is shown in this as-

sortment. The cloth has a beau-

tiful sating appearance and is one

yard wide. Priced low at \$1.75

Paisley Crepes

Crepe-de-chine

Canton Crepe

Satin Canton

Postum for Health-"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

You Will Find Items of Interest This Week in

The Grocery

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS, bought from our farmer customers,

and quantity, supreme,

per hundred pounds SALT! SALT! Buy your supply of Salt in 100 pound bags

OUR WAY JAM in big ten pound pails. A variety of flavors, per pail

SALT WAFFERS, packed in mosture proof cartons, crisp and wholesome, per pound GRAHAM CRACKERS in moisture proof

cartons, new fresh stock, per pound

SAUER KRAUT in large 2½ pound cans. You will like it. 10c can, or 6 cans for

HICKORY NUTS and not a hard nut to crack in the bunch,

size packages 28c

ARDEE FLOUR FOR RESULTS. Quality

49 pound bags GRANULATED CANE SUGAR, first and finest quality,

and save, per bag

DILL PICKLES, large size pickles, 20c solid and well flavored, per dozen ...

ARMOUR'S OATMEAL, large

PREPARED MUSTARD in quart jars, per jar 25c MACARONI in 10 pound packages, per package 95c SPAGHETTI in 10 pound

Gloudemans-Gage Co. Where Low Prices Prevail

packages, per package 95c

and now come Springtime Elime

Coming fashions for spring and summer cast a charming reflections before them in these delightful assortments of shimmering silks and worsteds. You will enjoy seeing these handsome suitings, skirtings and coatings and the endless variety of colorful silks for dresses and blouses. It is pleasant to consider that now one may wear beautiful garments without a great outlay of money.

Wool Skirtings

Here is a beautiful quality skirting shown in navy blue, brown or copen with stripes in shades to harmonize or contrast. Full 54 inches wide. A very wonderful cloth at per yard \$3.25.

Scotch Tweed These classy tweeds may

not have been made in Scotland but they get credit for it at any rate. The quality is unusual and the wearing qualities are self evident,

Check Skirtings

Cheeks seem to be very popular in all shades and certainly nothing is more practical. Shown in black and white, navy and tan, copen and tan and green and burnt orange, 54 inches wide. Selling at \$3.25.

Fancy Skirtings

This cloth is slightly narrower than the cloths mentioned above but measures full 40 inches wide and cuts to a very good advantage. Wears well and you may have it in a nice assortment 54 inches wide. Selling at of pretty checks in all colors. Per yard \$1.25.

(Main Floor)

"Where Low Prices Prevail"

Plaid Skirtings

Plaids, too, are still very much in demand and this cloth seems to please many women wanting a low priced cloth that will give untold service. The colors are shown in quite a variety. 54 inches wide. Per yard

Stripe Skirtings This cloth is a very good

looking one, full 44 inches wide and can be had in navy with gold stripes or in brown with rose stripes. It is finished smooth and makes up into very tasty and classy looking skirts.

Gloudemans-Gage Co.

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Taffeta

Messaline

Another wonderful taffeta, pure silk throughout. Absolutely no leading and a quality that you can depend on. All shades and one yard wide.

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QUINTET BEATS OSHKOSH PREPS ORANGE AND BLUE

Vincentmen Make Slow Start and Come from Behind to Cop 25 to 17

Sensational basket shooting by Kan ouse and Ashman, accurate free throw slinging by Briese, strong guarding by Havens and Laughlin and the gree floor work of Briese gave the Appletor high school quintet a 25 to 17 victory over the Oshoksh five Saturday nigh in Alexander symnasium. The team-put up a fast and bitter struggle and battled at top speed from the firs GAME STARTS LATE

Owing to the condition of the rail-read the Oshkosh team did not arrive in Appleton until 10 o'clock and the game did not start until 10:20. The large crowd that gathered ears the evening waited through the long delay and a capacity house was on the the referee's whistle sent Indiana, 20 to 9, while Michigan was the referee's whistle sent Indiana, 20 to 9, while Michigan was the referee's whistle sent Indiana, 20 to 9, while Michigan was the referee's whistle sent Indiana, 20 to 9, while Michigan was the referee's whistle sent Indiana, 20 to 9, while Michigan was the referee's white sent Indiana, 20 to 9, while Michigan was the referee white sent Indiana, 20 to 9, while Michigan was the referee white sent Indiana, 20 to 9, while Michigan was the referee white sent Indiana, 20 to 9, while Michigan was the referee white sent Indiana, 20 to 9, while Michigan was the referee white sent Indiana, 20 to 9, while Michigan was the referee white sent Indiana, 20 to 9, while Michigan was the referee white sen

The Oshkosh tossers started with a utes of the game. After six minutes of play the visitors had a 5 to 1 lead man from a long shot when the period was half gone and was followed by Breise that brought the score to 5 to 4 in favor of Oshkosh. Barsch of the invaders camo sal of early season form and appear right back with a field goal that gave to be in a slump. Oshkosh a comfortable lead again but Ashman followed a few seconds later with a counter from a leng shot for Appleton. Briese sunk a field goal after the next tip-off and the Orange and Blue had an 8 to 7 lead. Fifteen minutes of the game had been played and from that period on Appleton never was headed. Kanouse tossed a field goal and Briese but with a free throw. Kanouse got another field goal a few seconds before time was up and the half ended with Appleton on the

long end of a 13 to 7 count.

APPLETON STARTS SLOW The Orange and Blue were slow get ting started again in the second half and the Oshkosh athletes counted 3 points before the Appleton men were able to hang up a marker. Briese started the scoring for the
Orange and Blue when he sunk a free
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Shaw-L. F. Dana Ford at the chambionship Cun Coming

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Orange and Blue when he sunk a free chambionship Cun C throw after four minutes of play and the count was 14 to 10 for Appleton Laughlin hit with a field goal from a difficult angle but Hotchkiss came right back with a field goal for the invaders. Briese shot a free throw and Ashman tossed a field goal from of tennis is on the schedule for the a long shot. Briese scored two free coming summer. throws in rapid succession and Kangoal from in front of the basket. Reed scored last summer.

sunk a free throw for the visitors a few seconds before time was called. summary follows:

.. Carter f C. Laughlin......Albrecht,

Field goals: Briese 1, Kanouse 4, aughlin 1, Ashman 3, Gibson I; 3. Gibson I, Earsh 1, Hotchkiss 2, LaBord 2.

Free throws: Briese 7. Carter Referee-Eyler (Fond du Lac).

SHINE BOWLING TEAM

The Barton-Dyan Shine bowling team defeated the F. C. E. Cardinals on the Olympic alleys Sunday 2,523 A return match will be provided March 1 on the Eagle al-The ecores

Dyan Shine		-
H. Horn188	135	202
A. Jimos 165	173	172
M. Hendricks	144	137
T. Delrow165	180	111
M. Beilko 177	173	157
Totals	875	803
F. O. E. Cardinals	5	
Kadam	156	145
Bcoth	143	172
Azoglow 171	156	138
King 187	1 53	177.7
Currie	136	114
- 1. m. may		
Totais	764	7.16
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JIM THORPE SATISFIED WITH PORTLAND TERMS!

Portland. — Jim Thorpe, Indian seriously ill at the hos outfielder purchased from Toledo by Bay is gaining nicely. Fortland, telegraphed on Saturday A daughter was bor from Yale, Okla., that he had accepted Mrs. Peter Vanderhoof. terms and would leave immediately for the training camp at Pasadena Herman Pillette, sold by Portland to the Detroit Americans, received word at the Coxy restaurant. from President Navin granting him his calary demands. Fillette leaves don caller the first of the week, Monday for the Detroit camp at At-

The greatest event in recent diplomatic history—the Wash-ingion conference. Hear Dr. Tay Sawyer caved in Wednesday due with it and draw the through your ingion conference. Hear Dr. Paul S. Reinsch discuss it Febru-

ary 28th.

PURDUE QUINTET HOLDS ITS LEAD

Practically Clinched in Big Ten Race

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3Ł	SATURDAY'S SCORE	S	
	Michigan 42, Illinois, 16.		
	Purdue 20. Indiana 9.		

Chicago 25, Minnesota 17, Northwestern 20, Ohio State 18. Purdue held its lead in the Western

defeating Illinois, standing second in the race, 42 to 16. Purdue has only rush and outplayed the Orange and two more games to play this season Blue cagers during the first few min- and by winning one of them will cop the ponnant. Wisconsin has a firm grip on third and the Vincentmen appeared to be place and is within striking distance unagle to get started. The first Appleton field goal was made by Ash victory over Northwestern Wednes. The loted Appleton Files home drives. The Hotel Appleton day night, 23 to 11. The Badgers are only half a game behind the Suckrs and are going at top speed again

> games were played in the champienship race last week. sults of the games contested before Saturday follows:

while the Illini are showing a rever-

Michigan 24, Indiana 15. Northwestern 21. Minnesota 9. Illinois 42, Obio State 22. Wisconsin 23, Northwestern 11. Ohio State 29, Chicago 23. lowa 29. Minnesota 22.

Next Summer

By Henry L. Farrell (United Press Staff Correspondent.) New York.-Another banner season

The Davis Cup preliminary rounds ouse put two field goals through the and the challenge round with the hoop from long shots. LaBord scored usual national championship should a field goal for Oshkosh from under make the court game reach even the hoop and followed with a field greater heights of popularity than it

Early indications are that there will be just as many nations in the Appleton scored 12 points in the chase for that cup and the competition second half to 10 for Oshkosh. The should be even keener as several challenging countries are going to send stronger teams.

Kanouse......Gibson, f nounced that she will call upon her to 11 Saturday night in Armory G. Australia, for instance. has an e old Davis Cup stars, Norman Brookes

However, it is generally agreed lin, Mills for Eriese, Berro for Havens among the close followers of the game quintet in Weyauwega Thursday Hornbech for Ashman, Heideman for that the American team is in no great-Kanouse, Reed for Carter, Novotny er danger than last year, when it had an for Gibson, Hotchkiss for Albrecht. easy time defending the cup against LaBord for Hotchkiss. the Japanese players.

Jack Hawks, the young Australian

in a story published in his home coun try, said that as long as William Til-den and William Johnston are in den und form that there is little hope for any America. Hawks made some interesting observations also about the Amer WHIPS EAGLE SQUAD ican players. He said that after Tilden, Johnston and Vincent Richards there was a wide gap between the othor stars. He observed also that Australian women players could hold

their own with American stars. He paid a glowing tribute to Miss Helen Wills, the fifteen-year-old Califormia girl. He classed her as a "com ing Lenglen.

SHIOCTON GARAGE ROOF BROKEN DOWN BY ICE

Special to The Post Crescent Shiocton. - R. G. Sawyer and L. F. Booth were in Black Creek on busi

J. B. McLaughlin was in Green Bay Wednesday. Perry Smith who has been visiting

relatives here returned to Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Sielaff attended the dedication of the New Lutheran church at New London last week. Miss Lorena Mauley of Stephens ille, was a guest at the homes of

Mike Mack and Dr. Towne last week.

Mrs. William Oakes who has been seriously ill at the hospital in Green A daughter was born to Mr. and ing in an age when a youthful appear-

Mrs. Charles Oakes returned home from Green Bay Tuesday.

Miss Lena Cance was a New Lon- product, improved by the addition of

is quite ill. The roof of the garage belonging to moisten your comb or a soft brush

Not much damage was done. One of the worst sleet storms we pears, but what delights the ladies have had in many years visited this with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Comsection this week. Electric light and pound is that, besides beautifully dark-Moose Open Schafkopf Party telephone wires broke down from the ening the hair after a few applicaweight of the ice. The town was with- tions, it also produces that soft lustre and Lunch, Tuesday evening, out electric lights, power, train ser- and appearance of abundance which is so attractive. vice or mail for several days.

Boilermakers Have Pennant Take First Place Saturday and Scrappers to be in Top Shape Sunday in Five-man, Singles, All-Events

TOURNEY LEADERS
Five Man Events
Elks No. 1., Fond du Lac2,775
Biscuit Shooters, Antigo2,622
Hotel Appleton, Appleton2,171
Elks No. 2, Fond du Lac2,139
Former Green Bay Flies, Apple-
ton
Singles
H. Flanagan, Fond du Lac
E. H. Frey, Antigo589
J. Smith, Superior582
T. Atkins, Antigo570
M. Newberger, Fond du Lac560
Doubles
Frey-Atkins, Antigo
Pliske-Garvey, Antigo
Anderson-Kellar, Superior 1,136
Newberger Dallman, Fond du Lac 1.11
Hutter-Regge, Fond du Lac1,103
All Events
H. Flanagan, Fond du Lac 1,721
T. Atkins, Antigo
E. H. Frey, Autigo
O. Rogge, Fond du Lac

F. Hoffman, Antigo first place in the five-man singles and all-events Saturday and Sunday in Elks home drives. The Hotel Appleton five-man team of Appleton hit third place in the five-man event Saturday night.

H. Flanagan, star Fond du Lac maple buster, holds first place in the singles and all-events and is a member of the Fond du Lac five-man team that has the lead in the five-man event. He toppled 1.721 pins in the matches Saturday and Sunday. Following are the scores of matches Saturday and Sunday.

Five-Man Event Elks Team No. 7. Fond du Lac 2,335; Dyhr's Hasbeens, Fond du Lac, 2,193; A. E. F. Tank corps, Fond du Lac. 2.088; Abearn's Colts, Fond du Lac, 2.048; Elks No. 1, Fond du Lac, 2.775; Hotel Appleton, Appleton, 2,471; Elks No. 2, Fond du Lac. 2.439. Doubles

M. Newberger G. Dollman, Fond du ac 1117: E. Hutter-O. Rogge, Fond u Lac, 1105; H. Flanagan-H. J. Mari-

H. Flanegan, Fond du Lac, 651; M. Newberger, Fond du Lac, 560; O. Rogge Fond du Lac, 554; H. J. Sander, Fond du Lac. 554; G. Zachrel, Fond du Lac, 535; E. Hutter, Fond du Lac, 539; H. J. Marion, Fond du Lac, 501; G. Dallmon, Fond du Lac. 498; F. R. Duffy, Fond du Lac. 550, O. horst, Fond du Lac, 410; W. Becker

INTERLAKES EASILY **BEAT TWELVE CORNERS**

Outclassing their opponents in every department of the game, the interlakes quintet easily defeated the The Interiakes have two games scheduled for this week. They meet the Waupaca team in Waupaca on Tuesday night an dthe Weyauwega

PINDLE MEETS MERKLE IN BILLIARD MATCH

Harold Pindle and Andrew Merkle Appleton pocket billiard stars, will niect in a 100 point match at 8:30 other nation to lift the cup out of Monday night in the Carr & Hansen hall. The winter will represent the

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the troublesome task of gathering the Miss Lena Payton is now employed sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Benjamin Williams has been con. Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is fined to his home the past week and very popular, because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply time; by morning the gray hair disap-

APPLETON ARENA

for Bouts in Armory G Thursday Night

Boxers who are on the card for the complete training for the bouts. Elmer Johnston, matchmaker for the Mid-West Athletic club, received letters Saturday from the boys living out of town who will appear on the program and all of them said they are in edge for the battles.

Appleton fight fans are showing great interest as the day of the fight show approaches. The card is one that strikes the fancy of most ring enthusiasts as the boys to clash in the bouts are slam-bang fighters rather than boxers and each match well be a real battle from start to finish.

The struggle between Young Schus ter of Milwaukee and Red Vonuk of Manitowoc is particularly attractive These hovs, who are scheduled to go 10 rounds at the middleweight limit. ...1,653 are tough and willing mixers and each Fond du Lac bowlers rolled into packs a sleep producing punch. They both are after engagemnets in Mil waukee rings and are anxious to make a good showing here in order to at tractive the attention of Milwaukee promoters. They can be depended up on to set a fast pace all the way and put up a sensational struggle.

The semi-windup, an eight round affair, between Jack Zwick of Kaukauna and Ed. Wagner of Appleton, will bring together a pair of hard-hitting and aggressive battlers. These leather pushers have no real love for each other and are out to settle personal differences when they meet in the ring Thursday night.

Two clever and fast boxers but hard hitters will meet in the six-round pre-liminary when Wizard Sharpe of Haden. Mont., and Vincent Button of Kimberly come together. They are game ringsters and are sure to trave! at top speed for the entire distance

Appleton district in the state tourna ment in Milwaukee Wednesday. Verstegen and Liethen will Brown and Oakey in the Carr & Han-sen hall Wednesday night in a city series doubles match

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When a pitch at which the batter swings and misses comes into contact with the person of the batsman the ball becomes dead. In the case cited good condition and need only a few it was the third strike, retiring the days of work to put themselves on batsman. However, when the ball ticked the shirt of the batter after h had swung and missed, the ball be-came dead. No bases can be run on such a play. Therefore the runne thrown out trying to steal third should be sent back to second. It was not a double play only the bats-man was retired.

LEONARD, WITH INJURED HAND, WINS FROM MORAN

New Orleans. - Benny Leonard lightweight champion of the world, had the better of Pal Moran of New ision bout Saturday night at the Lousiana auditorium.

Moran made a remarkable showing, ticking his chin out to the champion on several occasions, and rushing the hampion at times. He had the beter of two of the rounds and held the champion even in another.

Leonard fought most of the battle with his left hand. He said after the bout he had injured his right hand by hitting Moran on the head in the first round. He seemed fresh after the bout. Moran also seemed strong, but

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BASEBALL NOTABLES AT DILHOEFER'S FUNERAL

Mobile, Ala. - The funeral of Wiliam Dilhoefer, catcher of the St. ouis Nationals, who died in St. Louis vas held here on Saturday, with representatives of several baseball clubs in attendance or with ball players, and members of the local American Le-

gion post serving as pallbearers. The grave was banked high with numerous floral designs, tributes being sent from the National league, from the St. Louis Nationals and the Chl-cago Nationals, Dilhoefer at one time having been a member of the latter

Among the active pallbearers were Branch Rickey, Bill Sherdel, Milton Stock and Catcher Vernon Clemons team mates, and Scout Charley Barrett of the St. Louis club, while A. P. Leifield, Pat Collins, Hank Severeid represented the St. Louis Americans, training in this city.

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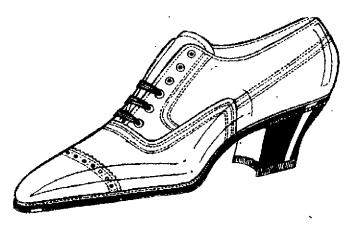
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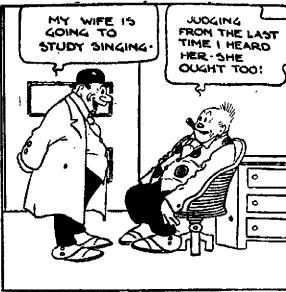
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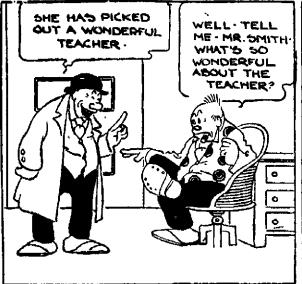
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In the Matter of the Estate of John

By the Court,
JOHN BOTTENSEK,
Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, Municipal Court, Outagamie County.

Plaintiff's Attorney. Neenah, Wisconsin TAKE NOTICE, that the complaint in A. 1922.

lights. Full sized lot. I will sell this home for a small payment down balance on easy monthly payments. Occar J. Boldt, 545 State Road. Phone 3165.

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UP MASTODON BONES

Columbus. Texas-This section of Texas is fastly becoming of interest to paleontologists. The rivers and gravel pits in this vicinity frequently give up specimens which are great aids in the study of palcontology. The axis or second vertebra of a masto don, obtained at a depth of twenty feet is the latest specimen to be brought to light here. The vertebra, which was not petrified, was found by P. E Prickette, local citizen.

FRANCE DENIES SLIGHT TO GERMAN OCEAN VESSEL

Paris-Official denial cabled French minister at Buenos Aires that Ger-man steamer Cappalonia was prevented from calling at Boulogue Feb. 17 as reported from Argentine sources. sources.

LEGAL NOTICES IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE

UNITED STATES FOR THE EAST-ERN DISTRICT OF WISCONSIN. In the matter of George J. Puth, bankrupt, In Bankruptcy.

By virtue of and pursuant to an or-der of sale duly made and entered in the physic entitled matter by E. S. the above entitled matter by F. S Bradford, Referee in Bankruptcy, on the 18th day of February, A. D 1922, the undersigned trustee was duly authorized and required to sell all of the assets of said bankrupt at public sade. Now Therefore, I. C. A. Pardee, Trustee of said Bankrupt estate, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said order of sale I will sell at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, at 768 Washington Street, Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 4th day of March A. D. 1922, at 10 Road. House has electric lights, both, private water system and furnace. An ideal place for retired farmer.

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Store Store

Store Road. House has electric lights, both, private water system and furnace, and ideal place for retired farmer.

SEE

Tou are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days, after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service at look in the torenoon of that day, o'clock in the torenoon of the day of March A. D. 1922, at 10 o'clock in the torenoon of the day of March A. D. 1922, at 10 o'clock in the torenoon of the day of March A. D. 1922, at 10 o'clock in the torenoon of the day of March A. D. 1921, at 10 o'clock in the torenoon of the day of March A. D. 1921, at 10 o'clock in the torenoon of the day of March A. D. 1921, at 10 o'clock in the torenoon of the day of March A. D. 1921, at 10 o'clock in the torenoon of the day of March A. D. 1921, at 10 o'clock in the torenoon of the day of March A. D. 1921, at 10 o'clock in the torenoon of the day of March A. D. 1921, at 10 o'clock in the tore court.

Dated this 21st day of February A C. A. PARDEE.

Terms of sale, cash. Crugmeier & Heinemann, Attorneys for Trustee. Feb. 21-23,25-27. March 1-3.

a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the 4 day of July FOR SALE—New house at reasonable price. Inquire 634 Rankin St.

FOR SALE—Six room house. Price \$2200. 662 Outagamie-st.

FOR SALE—A very desirable home, six rooms and bath. Cement base ment, hardwood floors, electric lights. Full sized lot. I will sell this home for a small payment down balance on easy monthly payments.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tucsday, being the 4 day of July 122, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court, lights. Full sized lot. I will sell this home for a small payment down balance on easy monthly payments.

County Judge.
BRADFOED & BRADFORD,
Attorney for the Executor.
Feb. 27, Mch. 6-13

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"By the Pyramids" -- Fox Trot "Right or Wrong" - Fox Trot

Gene Rodemich's Orchestra BRUNSWICK RECORD NO. 2183 --- 75c

Two gorgeous Fox Trots, especially the first, "By the Pyramids," which will leave any dancer in the haunting, pulsating atmosphere of the desert. Power, rhythm, harmonies and novel touches are in every measure of "Right or Wrong." Listen to Gene Rodemich's mastery of the sazophone—he's a wonder.



Mrs. Springstroh Winner Of Last Recipe Prize

To Mrs. M. Springstroh, 1348 La-1 Fayette st., goes the long delayed them were delicious. The award to Mrs. Springstroh was made on the basis of the great numbers of candies which may be made from a fondant basis. The Orange Straws sent in by Alice Waters Jones 722 Harris-st., was also a favorite with the judges.

few candy recipes in advance just because so many of you are getting anxious for them. Invalid cookery will come next. Here is the prize winner

The contest editor is slipping you a

FONDANT FOR CREAM CANDIES 2 cups granulated sugar

thoroughly and drop on buttered white paper. Bake 15 minutes.—Mrs.

BUTTER SCOTCH 4 cups brown sugar 2 cups butter.

2 tablespoons water and a little soda

William Hillman, 1087 Spencer-st.

boil hulf an hour or until it hardens when a little is dropped in cold water. -Mrs. William Hillman, 1087 Spencer

Vinegar to taste.

2 cups sugar.

3 cups light brown sugar. 1 cup water. 1 tablespoon vinegar. Cook until it forms a hard ball in cold water. Then pour this over beaten whites of 2 eggs. 1-cup nuts add vanilla when done.-Mrs. William Hill-

SEA FOAM

man, 1987 Spencer st CARAMELS

1 1-4 cups corn syrup. I cup thin cream. Boil to 238 degrees or soft ball stage. Remove from immediate heat and stir in 3-4 cup more cream a very little at a time and stirring continually until it boils again. Cook until it forms a stiff waxy ball in cold water. Add tablespoon of butter and I teaspoon vanilla. Pour in buttered pan and when cold. cut in cubes.-Mrs. Arthur

CREAM CANDY

1 lb. white sugar. 3 tablespoons vinegar. 1 teaspoon lemon. 1 teaspoon cream of tartar. Add little water to moisten sugar.

Holt, South Kaukauna.

Boil until brittle. Put in extract, turn quickly out on buttered plates. When cool pull white and cut.—Mrs. Herman Robe, 998 Union-st.

CARAMELS 3 cups granulated sugar.

1 3-4 cups syrup. 1-4 cup milk. 1 tablespoon butter

I cup chopped nuts. Cook sugar, syrup and butter until candy prize, the last prize to be aw- if forms a firm ball in cold water. Rearded in the cookery contest. In the move from fire and add vanilla and candy recipes it was very hard to nuts and pour into butter pan.—Miss pick a prize winner because many of Lallian Dunson, 1009 Freedom-rd.

ORANGE STRAWS OR SWEET-

M E A T S
Peel thickly two oranges and cut in strips 1-4 inch wide. Put in cold water to extract the bitter flavor and when it boils pour off and repeat, add a generous pinch of salt, letting them boil in this second water fifteen minutes. Place in a deep pie pan 1 cup granulated sugar with 1-4 cup water and hoil as for frosting. Put in the straws and simmer slowly for fifteen minutes more. Lift out and roll while warm in fine granulated sugar.-Alice

DIVINITY LOAF

1-3 cup water. l teasnoon vaniila.

1-2 cup nut meats chopped. 1-2 cup candled fruit cut fine Boil sugar, syrup and water for live minutes, or until it spins a thread when tried. Have ready on a large platter the whites of eggs beaten dry. When necessary to work alone one will find it a great help to take an ordinary syrup pail and make three or four perforations in the bottom with a nail. Suspend the pail on the gas fixture or small crane extending over your work table and directly above your plater. Pour one half the candy mixture into the pail and allow it to drop slowly onto the beaten egg-whites. Beat vigorously with a cake spoon. Return the other half of candy mixture to the fire boil a few min utes remove and proceed as with the first. Beat all together for twenty or thirty minutes, add nut meats, candied fruits and flavoring. Turn into an olled pan, garnish with nutmeats. Serve as you would cake in slices. Should the mass seem too soft slip into oven for a time. This removes

TURKISH PASTE

2 packages gelatin, 1 large juicy or inge, 1 lb. granulated sugar, 1 lemon. Soak the gelatine in the 2.3 cup cold

BUSINESS DEPRESSION

London.-Financial writers in Amsterdam are just now--lamenting a downward trend in the business post tion of Holland, which is indicated by increasing unemployment. The fundamental trouble with Hol-

land's business is in many respects the same as some of the causes of England's present wave of unemployment. nemely German competition Strength ened by the debacle of the German mark, it has given the German manufacturers, an undue advantage in competing in Holland with purely Helland made goods. This is said to be the direct cause of many manufactur-

BRINGING UP FATHER



TEXAS GROUNDS GIVE

WANTED TO BORROW-Five thou WANTED to borrow \$1,600.00 on city property worth \$4,000.00. Write A. C. care Post-Crescent.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. Outagamie County.—IN PROBATE.

Notice is Hereby Given, That at the regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said county, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, the Court House, in the City of Appleton. in said County, on the first Tuesday of March, A. D., 1922, the following matters will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted:

In the Matter of the Estate of John G. Fechter, deceased.

The application of F. A. Towsley, executor of the estate of John G. Fechter, late of the City of Kaukauna, in said County, deceased, for license to sell or incumber real estate belonging to such estate, for the payment of legacies, said real estate being situated and described as follows:

"Lot Thirty-seven (37), of H. J. Bullamore's sub-division of the East Quarter of the Southwester Quarter, Section, Thirty-six (36), Township Twenty-two (22), Range Twenty-two (22) as appears in Vol. 67 of Deeds on Pages 373-374, Kenosha County, Wisconsin."

County, Wisconsin."
Dated the 11 day of February, A. D.

ROONEY & GROGAN, ONEY & GROGAN, Attorneys for Petitioner. Feb. 13-20-27 Edwin P. Ladd, plaintiff, vs. Mary A. Ladd. defendant. The State of Wisconsin,

To the said defendant: You are hereby summoned to ap-pear within twenty days, after ser-

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County

The Joy of Living Comes To Those

Who Always Wear

Well Laundered Clothes

The joy of living is a subject in which every man and woman, boy and girl are interested. Clean linens bring about as much joy to the world as any one other thing.

Try Our Service, We Believe

We Can Please You

The Peerless Laundry "The Modern Laundry" PHONE 148

I. G. BERG, Mgr.

and the case of the state of

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Waters Jones, 722 Harris-st.

2 cups granulated sugar. 23 cups white-corn syrup.

any stickiness and makes it light and fluffy .-- Alice Waters Jones, 722 Har-

water five minutes. Put sugar on stove in 2-3 cups cold water, and when it comes to boiling point add the gelatine Boil slowly but steadily 20 minutes Add the grated rind and juice of the orange and the juice of the lemon. Wet tin with cold water and pour in the mixture to the depth of 1 inch When firmly set immerse mold warm water. Turn out and cut in cubes and roll in confectioners sugar to which has been added 1 teaspoon cornstarch.-Mrs. William Hillman, 1087 Spencer-st. HOLLAND IS HIT BY

ers curtailing production.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Everything Now is in Readiness for Womans Club Musical Revue

After waiting almost breathlessly scenery for for the costumes and to come from some-Town Topics" where out of the storm. Appleton people are now easerly expectant of the Appleton Woman's club musical The costumes and necessary effects for the 12 scenes arrived on Monday morning and everything is m readmess

Much interest is being shown in the dancing numbers of the show since W. Frederic Marlatt, director of the production has studied with Ruth St Dennis and has done a great deal of professional dancing. He will appear in one number. Among the An pleton dancers who have solo num hers are the Misses Hannah Rosen thal, Dorothy Adsit, Agnes Sherman and Florence Miller

The curtain will ring up at 8:20 and the audience is urged to be prompt Because of the great length of the causeries, no encore numbers will be given in order not to lengthen the play to too great extent.

HOME TALENT PLAY IS HUGE SUCCESS

Young Mens Society Will Repeat "The Duke" in St. Joseph Hall Tonight

day evening brought the young men two invitations to produce their play in nearby towns, Menasha and Bear The performances on Sunday members of the parish on the spiendid work which the play represented.

performance will be reserved at the K F. Keller jewelry store until 6 o'clock Monday and after that at the ers 5.65@7.50. parish hall. The management is making every effort to accommodate all those who wish to see the perform-

The splendid acting of every mem her of the cast makes it difficult to say that any one actor was the star. The scene of the play in laid in Kil larney. Ireland, and the lines of the play carry much Irish wit. Dates for the performances in the other cities have not been set. The young men will begin work immediately on

MEET TUESDAY TO

writing for the blind are requested 1, ib. 35c; ungraded honey, lb. 25-30c to meet with Mrs A L. McMillan in onions, bu. \$2.75@\$3.00, cabbage, lb Red Cross center at 2:30 Tuesday aft 23, lard, 1b, 12c, navy beans, hand crnoon. The system will be explained picked, 1b, 5-6c; popcorn, shelled, 1b. by Mrs. McMillan and books of in 3c. popcorn on coo, 2c, dried peas, bu struction given out. \$2.20. struction given out. Garments for babies and children

to be shapped to the American Red Cross in Europe have been sent to Corrected daily by Hopfensperger other directions the Red Cross center by the follow ing groups: Scouts Troop 2. Girls of the Womans 61/2671/2; cows. good to choice, 31, 5,

club, Congregational Womans associa. canners, 21/2, cutters, 3,

STREET CAR MOTOR IS

Fire burned out the motor of Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power Co., car at the Third-st switch in Menasha Sunday afternoon The car left Neenah for Appleton at : o clock carrying more than 40 pas sengers. When smoke was seen pouring from underneath the car the iniotorman pulled into the switch and the passengers were taken off.

The Mcnasha fire department called and soon extinguished 'ne' blaze. The fire was confined to the motor and damages were slight. Another car was called to take the russengers to Appleton.

CHURCH CELEBRATES NINETEENTH BIRTHDAY

the speaker at the anniversary ser \$1.25, oil meal, cwt. \$2.55, gluten feed, vices at Zion Lutheran church on cwt. \$2 00; salt, bbl. \$3. decorated and the choir gave a program of special music. The services were held to celebrate the nineteenth anniversary of the laying of the cor-

ner stone for the church. Plans are already being made to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the church next year with the fortieth anniversary of the establishment of the Zion congregation. The anniversary celebration is a yearly event at

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS INGLER TALK IN Y. M. C. A.

attended a men's meeting at the Y. farmers board call Monday, Feb 20 M. C. A. Dr. F. M. Ingler delivered Sales 286 squares 21% 100 squares, T M. C. A. auditorium on "A Jazz 214, 177 longhorns, 21%. City of Long Ago," F. S. Wheeler led the singing and sang a solo.

Dr. Ingler will speak next Sunday twins, 19, 25 twins 10½; 1.400 daisies, at the Y. M. C. A. on "Pussyfooting, 214, 300 daisies, bide passed, 300 doi: Past and Present"

A sleighload of friends drove out to the home of Jacob Kohl Sunday where they spent the afternoon and in the afternoon,

STAGE EFFECTS FOR TWO MEN HELD HERE TOLL LINES AGAIN TOWN TOPICS HERE WANTED IN SUPERIOR

Two of the five young men who were picked up here last week by tailroad detectives and Appleton police after the attempted burglary of the Ashland Division depot last
Monday night are wanted in Superior.

Telegraph and Freight Service

Are Decimed. All Trains according to a wire received Monday y Chief George T. Prim.

The telegram asked that E C Johnson and Leonard Prysmitki be held until on officer could arrive here to take them back to Superior. It did not state the offense with which the young men are charged. The five are ocing held in county jail pending earing of a vagrancy charge against hem. From the first, Chief Prim was confident they were fugitivies from

ROSEBUSH SPEAKER AT SCHOOL OF RELIGION

The community training school for eligious and social workers will meet Monday evening in Main hall, Lawcollege. Judson G. Rosebush will be the speaker during the assem bly period between classes. Congrega ional visitors will be welcomed at the meeting. Last week was visit ng night for the Presbyterians and 21 persons attended.

Markets

This market report was received by

Hog Market for Chicago Receipts, 58,000, top, 11,25, bulk of St. Aloysius Young Men's society will sales today, 10.75@15.15, heavies 10.75 to Appleton and south to Oshkosh are repeat at St. Joseph church on Mon- @11.00; mediums, 10.90@11 15, lights, 11.00@11.25: light lights, 10 50@11 25 pigs, 9.50@10.85.

Cattle Market for Chicago Market receipts, cattle 16,000. were_played to capacity houses and calves 2.000; beef steers, 1100 lbs. up. the actors are being congratulated by choice and price, 9.25@9.87; good, members of the parish on the spice, 8.40@9.25; beef steers 1000 lbs. down, choice and prime, 9.10@9 75; good, 8.30 Tickets for the Monday evening @9.10, butchers, heifers 4,75@8.00; cows. 4 15@6.00; bulls, 4 00@6.50; veal calves light weights, 8.00@12.00; fccd

Sheep Market for Chicago Market receipts, 24,000; lambs, 84 lbs down best, 8.35@16.00; culls, 10.00@13.00; ewes, 4.75@ commons. 9.25: yearling wethers. 10.50@14.25. wethers, 7.00@11.00; feeding lambs. 11.50@13.50. Egg Market for Chicago

Market, weak, one and one cents lower, receipts, 21,647, sales fresh gathered firsts, 24 Butter Market for Chicago

Receipts, 6,932, standards, .35; firsts 31½@.35½.

APPLETON MARKETS (Prices Paid Producers) (Corrected by W. C. Fish)

Strictly fresh eggs, per doz. 32@35c; fancy dairy butter, per lb. 33c; U. S. Grade No. 1 potatoes, bu. \$1.10@ 1.20; field run potatoes, bu. \$1@110; carrots, bu., \$1 25 beets bu, \$1 25 lb. 3 to 5c; comb honey. Wis. grade No

Livestock

CATTLE-Steers, good to choice.

lb. 10c-11c. VEAL Eve—Fancy to choice, (130 must stop at each signal point. Asn-to 150 lbs. lb. 9c 9½; good calves, (100 land division trains have been opera-tors north since Saturday and

BURNED OUT AT MENASHA to 130 lbs.) lb. 814c 10c; small calves, HOGS, live-Choice to light butchers. 9c, medium weight butchers.

Sc, heavy butchers, Sc. HOGS, dressed-Choice to light butchers, 12½c medium weight butchers, 12½c; heavy butchers, 11½c.

Switching could not be resumed until the yards were dug out by SHEEP-Live, 6; dressed, 10; lambs

live. 9: dressed. 15-18.

POULTRY-Hens, live. 20-22; hens dressed, 28 30; spring chickens, live, 20-22; dressed, 28-30, geese, live, 24; dressed 28; turkeys, live, 42; dressed,

Seed and Foed (Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain

Prices Paid Farmers Red clover, bu. \$8@\$10 alsike, bu. 6.50@8, buckwheat, cwt., \$1.75@\$1.80. Retail Prices

Bran n sacks, cwt. \$1.55; middlings Rev H W Cahre of Ivonia was in sacks, cwt, \$155, corn meal, cwt

Grain, Flour and Feed. Corrected by Willy & Co. (Prices Paid Producers.)

ighest murket price: Barley 55c Hay and Straw (Corrected daily by Charles Clack)

Winter Sheat, \$1.20; Spring Wheat, \$1.206 11.50, Rive 90c; Oate, 38 Corn,

Prices Paid Farmers Timothy Hay, baled, ton, \$12@\$14, straw baled, ton, \$6@\$7.

Prices Paid Producers (Corrected daily by W. C. W.lharms, Danish, per ton 318-\$21 Choose Market

Plymouth - Twenty five factories Before the largest crowd that ever offered 1,471 boxes of cheese on the address Sunday afternoon in the 211/2 294 daisies, 2124, 611 longhorns,

The Wisconsin cheese exchange of. fered 2,300 boxes of cheese, Sales 100 2114, 300 dames bids passed, 300 doubic daisies, 20%, 25 Americas, 19; 100 longhorns 20%, 50 longhorns, 21.

Dance at Kimberly Dining evening. A dinner was served late Hall, Tuesday, Feb. 28. Admission 50c.

FOX RIVER VALLEY

Are Resumed—All Trains to Run Tuesday

(Continued from Page One.) to extend his personal supervision to any point in the rural district.

With 600 men working from Fond du Lac and Plymouth north, huge quantities of material are required. Every express brings wire here by the carload, but not fast enough to suit officials who want service restored quickly. Mr. Killam therefore es tablished a truck train between Milwaukee and Oshkosh, operating day and night hauling equipment Roads to that point are favorable, but horses had to be put into service from Oshkosh to Appleton freight into the hands of workmen. "Much credit is due everybody in our organization, from the foreman and department heads—and office workers to the men digging holes for said Mr. Quinlan, "They are loyal to the core and it is their ceaseless work that is bringing a return

organization informed and checked. MANY EXPERTS HERE Several of the company's most ex-pert men added to Mr Quinlan's staff ire giving the entire rebuilding program the most efficient guidance ever seen in a relief program in this locality. L. W. Gerdon and J. A. Brown, general foremen of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, the former working north out of Apple ton and the latter north from Neenah putting an amazing amount of "pep" into the country toll line gangs. James Hobbins of this city, district plant chief, is accomplishing like results out of Oshkosh south, and C. W. Wilson is speeding relief around Fond du

In Mr Quinlan's office are W. E. Schroeder of Milwaukee, superintendent of accounting for the company. and Fred McCormick and O. Hobbins. engineers, who are giving expert as astance on the administrative end during the emergency. What few lines the company has between cities are watched closely by Carl Thomas, who can effect repairs in ten minutes at any point where trouble is discovered. Without regard for expense and with only the purpose of service in mind. the company has mustered the best men in the business from Chicago. Obio. Indiana and eastern points to cooperate with the local organization.
7.811 POLES DOWN

l'igures on the report sheets might be termed anailing, so huge are they becoming as definite statements of Naughton. Mr. McNaughton formerconditions reach the district office. A report on broken poles the first day read 1,000, next day it said 2 878. The tital has grown until Monday morning a "casualty" list of 7.811 stared officials in the face, relating to toll lines only Poles lost by local exchanges and rural telephone comrames are additional, with no imnediate way to check up the total Thousands of miles of copper wire re on the way. The old wire is use less and is consigned to the junk heap. Some idea of the quantity may he gained when one considers that 30 wires are strung from here to Green Eas, 30 miles and 50 to Fond du Lac. 40 miles, with hundreds going in

TRAIN SERVICE IMPROVES Passenger schedules on the North western road were followed Sunday but trains were running late because of the absence of telegraph service to byterian Ladies Aid society and a 80 to 100 lbs) lb 13c-14c, good 65 to group of women from Medina. must stop at each signal point. Ashting north since Saturday and operated south to Milwaukee Monday morning Dispatch wires are restored

as far as Fond du Lac. Northwestern way freights Nos. 54 and 59 moved for the first time Moncrews with pickaxes, but industry tracks will be cleared in two or three days, W. B. Basing, general agent

One Soo line engine ditched in the Appleton yards was righted by the vrecking crew Monday morning and the two at Second-ave, crossing were expected to be out of the way by aftrnoon. Schrdules would be resumed Tucsday, G. L. Sweetman, general agent announced. Freight for Apple. ton which was held at Neenah was to

arrive in Appleton Monday.
Line crews of both the Western Union and Postal Telegraph compan ies reached Appleton over Sunday and began repairing wire damage. One Postal crew came all the way from Erie, Pa. They were able to give the first commercial service by connecting the Postal office north hnes with Michigan points near Sault Ste. Marie. Three-hundred twenty nessages reached the local western Union office by mail Saturday night. just too late for delivery to business A special messenger came by train from Green Bay bringing 161 which had been wired to that point for relay. Fond du Lac has a messen ger traveling back, and forth with Milwaukee and Chicago business. The extent of efforts by companies to get messages into Appleton is shown by the duplications, the same telegrams

LIONS CLUB MAY BE FORMED AT MEETING HERE

coming from several directions.

Appleton men who are taking the lead in the organization of a Lions club in this city will meet at 5 o'clock Monday evening in the Y M. C. A. when it is expected that an organization will be perfected. They will meet again for dinner at 6:30 Wednesday evening at the Sherman house.

Dance at Armory, Tuesday night. Admission 50c.

Wedding To Be Big Feature Of Jubilee Party

absent from the faces of two daring oung people of Appleton who have agreed to take the solemn vows of marriage during the silver jubilebanquet to be given by homstead 6004, Brotherhood of American Yeoman, at Odd Fellow hall vening.

Ever since it was decided to hold an elaborate banquet to commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of easting about for some unusual at traction for the evening. In doing feature which would make the evening live long in the memories members of the homestead. Finally they decided that a public marriage was the feature they wanted.

Monday, neither officers nor committee members would reveal the have agreed to murmur the "have and to hold" in public. But they do treat for everyone who attends the churches here and at Kaukauna. Lanquet.

Serving of the banquet will begin promptly at 7 o'clock. Immediately after the banquet, the marriage will of service. Girls in our district office take place. Elaborate decorations are are working from 6 o'clock mornings being arranged especially for the weduntil midnight so we can keep our ding and a pretty reception will be given the bridegroom and his bride.

Addresses will be delivered by Eimer Smith, of Oshkosh, state manager of the Brotherhood of American Yeoman, and Dr. Edward F. Mielke. homestead physician, of Appleton. Other prominent speakers will take part. During the banquet and for the dancing afterwards, music will be provided by a local orchestra.

DEATHS

GERRIT VANDER LINDEN Word was received here Saturday f the death of Gerrit Vander Linden

of Wauseda, Mich. He died Wednes day but the telegram was delayed be cause of the storm. Mr. Vander Linden formerly lived in Appleton He was a brother of F. J. Vander Linden of this city.

BIRTHS

A son was born Sunday evening to Mr and Mrs. Milton Fulcer, 300 Union st.

A son was born on Wednesday in Chicago to Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Mcy hyed in **Kauka**una

OF ST. PAUL CHURCH

It is promised that blushes will be Excellent Program is Carried Out on Anniversary of Dedication

In spite of conditions which preented the attendance of one of the of the dedication of St. Paul Luther speakers, the fifteenth anniversary an church was appropriately and pleasantly observed. Not only was the organization of the local home, the church crowded at all services stead, the officers and committees in but a large number of people were charge of preparations have been served with dinner and supper in the auditorium of St. Paul school.

The Rev. Martin F. Sauer of Brilthis, it was their desire to arrange a lion who was to speak in English at the morning service was unable to of reach Appleton because of the storm blockade, so his brother, the Rev. T. J. Sauer, pastor of the church, delivered sermons in English and German instead. The Rev. John Reusschel Woodville preached in German at the and are pouring identity of the young persons who morning services. Instrumental and vocal music was given by the Lyric orchestra and the Concordia choir. promise that the event will be a real both of which are connected with

Man Who Speaks Here Tuesday Night Has International Reputation

When Paul Reinsch comes to Apleton on Tuesday to speak on the Washington peace conference he will bring all the knowledge of the workings of the conference which he has gained as a consulating lawyer on international problems. He gave exceptional service to his country as an ambassador and in China made his reputation as one of the greatest authprities on international problems.

was able to induce him to come to Appleton. He comes directly from the conference where he acted as legal largely responsible for the attitude at the conference which that delegation

on international on the lightest kind of diet. and counsel matters. Dr. Paul S. Reinsch discuss the recent Washington most entirely out of my system. In conference.

Dance at Lamer's Hall, Little Chute, Tuesday, Feb. 28th. Belmont Orchestra.

TO SHOP

REGIONAL SCOUT OFFICER

W. E. Wylic of Chicago, deputy regional field executive of Boy Scouts of America, will be in Appleton next Monday to met with the executive committee of the Appleton counc

at noon in Hotel Appleton. Members of Boy Scout Troop 8 will entertain their parents and friends in the parlors of the Congregational church Tuesday evening.



JOSEPH DRAKE

"When I say that I weigh twentyfive pounds more than I did a short Because Dr. Reinsch was going to time ago it speaks volumes for the speak in Madison on Monday, Dr. merit of Tanlac," said Jos. B. Drake, Samuel Plantz of Lawrence college 430 Belmont Ave. Springfield, Mass. 430 Belmont Ave., Springfield, Mass.

"The first thing Tanlac did for me was to give me an appetite and tone aide to the Chinese delegation and was up my stomach. It wasn't long before I was eating things I hadn't dared touch for years and anyone to see the hearty way I eat now would find it hard to believe that a few Hear the scholar, diplomat weeks ago I was dyspeptic and living

"Another good thing Tanlac did for me was to drive the rheumatism alfact. I can truthfully say it has made me feel like a new man in every way. It certainly is a grand medicine."

Tanlac is sold in Appleton by Voigt Drug Co. and by leading druggists everywhere.

GIONAL SCOUT OFFICER MAYEN FILES HIS **NOMINATION PAPER**

The nominating petition of Joseph Mayer, candidate for reelection to the common council from the Fifth ward was filed with E. L. Williams, city derk, late Saturday afternoon. The petitions of Mr. Mayer and James A Wood, candidate for reelection as al lerman from the First ward, are the only ones that have been filed. The last day for filing petitions is March

1921 INCOME TAX RETURNS MORE DAY TO FILE STATE

MORE DAYS TO FILE FED ERAL RETURNS. Your income tax returns will be made out 'correctly at your con-

Office Hours: 8:30 to 5:39 Evenings by Appointment.

P. A. Napiecinski Office in Tesch Hdwe. Bldg. Phone 2552

Mrs. Olin Mead was called to Kenosha on Monday by the illness of a relative.

"Only One Thing Breaks My Cold

THE relief that Dr. King's New Discovery gives from stubborn old colds, and onrushing new ones, grippe and throat-torturing coughs has made it the standard remedy it is today. Time-tried for fifty years and never more popular than today. No harmful

drugs.
You will soon notice the relief in loosened phiegm and eased cough. Always reliable, and good for the whole family. Has a convincing, healing taste with all its good medicinal qualities. At all druggists, 60 cents.

Dr. King's New Discovery For Colds and Coughs

The Results of Constipation are sick headaches, biliousness, sallow skin, waste matter in the intestinal system. Correct this health-under-mining condition by taking Dr. King's Pills, 25 cents. All druggists. PROMPT! WON'T GRIPE Dr. King's Pills

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO

Plans for March Should Be Made on Tuesday



Fancy Work to do---

HY not make sewing for Spring a different and delightful thing this year? Where very plain things were made last year, why not add a touch of embroidery or applique this year. Not only is the work ten times more enjoyable, but there are the daintiest pieces of handwork in the world as a result.

Many of the embroidery models are very simple and only a little work is required to make them exquisitely dainty. There are stamped tea cloths-inexpensive things of Indian Head with or without a hemstitched edge for crochet. 79c. Stamped lunch cloths of oyster-white linen are \$1.98 for the 36 inch size. Napkins of the same material are 48c

Women's stamped housedresses of chambray are shown in pink, blue or geen. In charming patterns for embroidery at 98c.

Stamped unbleached muslin gowns, with colored good quality nainsook in

Stamped ready - made combination suits of flesh batiste with hemstitched edge. \$1.59.

Children's play suits of black sateen, stamped for embroidery-\$1.89.

Another style of housedress is ready-made of tanart crash, stamped for embroidery. It is only \$1.79.

Stamped gowns of very

white and pink. \$1.59 up. Children's black sateen rompers with colored pieces

for applique. \$1.59. Children's stamped play aprons in pink or blue gingham. 98c each.

Jewelry Is The Fashion This Spring

BSERVE the lady on the right — notice that she toys with a fashionable necklace and her ears are allowed to peep out enough to display little pearl studs. Such is the fashion. Last year such things were individual fads—this scason they are absolute necessities if one dresses well.



One Must Wear Ear Rings—

You will be quite entranced with the long pendant rings, the shorter round ones, and the still shorter pearl stud rings. Some ear rings come in black jet, there are bright shades of jade, lapis and cherry, and softly toned pearls. All are quite in fashion and range in price from 59e to

A touch of color to the coiffure is planned with these barret pins. They are thickly strewn with brilliants in red, green or blue. Fancy shapes are to be had from 85e

And Here are Bracelets

The most graceful bracelet is simply a string of beads with a pendant of beads dangling from it. They are shown in jade and jet at \$1. and \$3. Those very narrow Rhinestone bar pins are priced at 50c, 75c and up to \$3.50. --First Floor





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There is a complete showing of every cotton material that you can possibly want for Spring sewing, right here in the Basement. Every pattern is new and the colors include all the best shades.

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COLORED BATISTE, 36 inches wide, in checks, floral patterns and fancy esigns. Many shades, 39c

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DRESS GINGHAMS, 32 inches wide, in a complete variety of patterns and colors. 35c a yard.

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CRETONNES, a new selection in artistic patterns, 30, 32 and 36 inches wide. 39c, 45c and 59c a yard. QUILTING CRETONNES, 26 inches wide, in Per. sian, floral and bird patterns. Many shades. 27c a

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CHAMBRAY of very good quality, in plain colors and small checked patterns. 30 inches wide. 32c VOILE of good quality, 40 inches wide, in grey,

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DRESS GINGHAM, 32 inches wide, in checks and plain colors. A very good quality at 29c a yard. TISSUE GINGHAMS, 32 inches wide, in checks and and large checks and all colors. 48c a yard.

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Fresh Colors in Spring Percales

small or large sized checks. 16c a yard

PERCALES, 36 inches wide, a fine quality in many entirely new patterns. 22c and 25c a yard. ROMPER CLOTH, in plain colors or striped designs. For blouses, rompers and wash suits. 32c a NURSE STRIPES, 27 inches wide, in many put-terns an da good quality. Priced at 25c a yard.

Cretonne for Sunny Window Draperies

CRETONNES, 30 inches wide, in a beautiful show ing of patterns and colorings. 32c a yard. QUILTING SATEENS, 36 inches wide, in new flor al patterns and many shades. 48c and 52c a yard. QUILTING CHALLIES, 36 inches wide, in a va-

riety of colors and patterns. 22c a vard.